

Coming Thursday: Don Deterding set to retire

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

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4 Sections, 32 Pages

TWENTY CENTS

Winter's 'last hurrah' dumps 11 inches

Business plays stop and go with weather

By Andy Stiering
Staff writer

QUAD CITY AREA — The snow that blanketed the bi-state region Sunday and Monday slowed or stopped operations at area businesses and institutions.

Locally the National Weather Service was calling it an 11-inch snowfall, but Channel 2 weather watcher Marvin McGee said only eight inches fell in Granite City's Glenview Subdivision. Whatever the actual measurement, it still fell far short of the blizzard of Jan. 28-30, 1982, when 17 inches fell on the Quad City area.

At St. Elizabeth Medical Center, no figures on absenteeism were available Monday afternoon, but spokesman Deborah Williams said it was her impression that many failed to make it to work, not unlike dozens of local businesses.

But the hospital experienced no interruption of services, she

said. Members of the security staff and volunteers with four-wheel drive vehicles picked up key medical personnel who were having trouble getting to work.

To make it more convenient for hospital workers to report, SEMC provided day care Monday and Tuesday for employees' children whose schools were closed.

The emergency room reported there were no accident victims treated Monday, but a few persons were treated for minor injuries sustained from falling on the tricky footing.

At Granite City Steel, spokesman Ben Johannpeter said figures on absenteeism would not be available until week's end. He said the company "lost one or two turns on a couple of units," but that all the major lines kept working.

Calling the snow "a royal pain in the neck," Johannpeter never

Groundhog on mark; public servants busy

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

QUAD CITY AREA — It seems that Punxsutawney Phil's Groundhog Day prediction was right after all — winter's not over yet.

Proof came Sunday night and early Monday as Mother Nature dumped as little as 7 and as much as 16 inches of snow throughout the region.

Despite the winter wonderland filled with traveler's advisories, road mishaps were exceedingly low. A spokesman for the Venice Police Department said only one accident had occurred since Sunday night when a minor mishap was reported at the McKinley Bridge toll plaza early Tuesday morning.

Venice road crews had been out since Sunday afternoon, clearing snow and spreading salt on the McKinley Bridge

and Broadway viaduct.

In Madison, a police spokesman reported only one snow-related incident Monday involving a car stuck in the snow. "People are staying in, off the roads, which explains a lot," the spokesman said.

Also helping the traffic volume was Monday's state holiday honoring Casimir Pulaski. State offices, public schools and many parochial schools were closed for the observance.

Granite City Police reported 35 accidents from Friday through 8 a.m. Tuesday. None of the accidents were major or caused serious injury, a spokesman said.

Things had been quiet, an officer said Tuesday.

Though the snow may not have plagued local police, street crews were still out Monday afternoon clearing drifts and the last accumulation from (See GROUNDHOG, Page 10A)

At least one fatality attributed to snow

By Andy Stiering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A local man died of a heart attack while shoveling snow from his driveway Monday afternoon. He was found dead with the shovel clutched in his hand.

Vernon Smith, 65, of the 5100 block of Old Alton Road, was pronounced dead at 2:45 p.m. by Deputy Coroner Ed Werner.

Mr. Smith had used a garden tractor with a snow blade to clear most of a 2½-foot snowdrift when he apparently dismounted and attempted to finish the job by hand, Werner said.

Mr. Smith suffered the fatal attack even though warmly dressed. His death underscored warnings by doctors of the dangers of shoveling snow.

His body was found at about 2:20 p.m. by his wife, Louise, who had been out on an errand. He had apparently been dead for some time, said Werner, so an

ambulance was not summoned. Mr. Smith, who was taking medication for high blood pressure, had retired Jan. 1 from Harvard Interiors in St. Louis. It was not known Monday whether he had a history of heart trouble.

Every winter there are people who experience heart attacks while shoveling snow. Many others suffer back, shoulder or arm injury, strained or pulled muscles, or serious falls.

Bernard J. Turnock, M.D., director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, said shoveling snow is extremely hard work. It should be attempted only when in peak physical condition. Turnock offered the following tips:

"If you are not in peak condition and cannot avoid shoveling snow, remember your limits. Rest frequently and pace yourself."

(See SNOW, Page 10A)



CLEARING A PATH for his car Monday afternoon was no easy task for Tom Byrne. Snow removal efforts in the 2500 block of Madison Avenue nearly buried his parked vehicle and others. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Alderman Morlen, 82, dies

Longtime Granite City Alderman Everett Morlen died Monday night following an illness of several weeks.

Friends said he had succumbed to a combination of lung cancer and pneumonia.

Known by many by the nickname "Cherry Picker," the 82-year-old Morlen represented the 1st Ward for 20 years, first elected in 1969. In recent years, he won re-election with no opposition in 1983 and barely won re-election against opponent Juanita Cravley in 1987.

Morlen retired in 1972 as a crane operator at Granite City Steel. During his employment there he served as shop steward, safety committeeman and negotiating committee member.

He had been a Democratic precinct committeeman since 1962 and was active in the Madison County Police Association and the United Steelworkers of America.

He had been the senior member of the council for the last two years and was chairman of the police committee.

Assistant Chief Ron Selph said the "police department lost a very dear friend. He's been a member of the police committee for many years. He spent a lot of time down at the police department and got to know most of the men. He will be sorely missed."

During the last few years he was known by the trademark hat that he seemingly wore every where he went, friends said. He had been a constant cigar smoker before giving it up for health reasons, they said.

"Everett Morlen was one of the finest aldermen we've ever had," said City Clerk Robert Stevens.

"When people wanted something done they'd call on Everett. He'd lean on somebody until they got the job done. We'd see him at least once if not twice a day in here," Stevens said.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse could not be reached for comment.

It is uncertain if an appointment can be made to fill the vacancy since Morlen had more than two years to go on his term, Stevens said. A special ward election may be necessary, he said.

Reviews and previews

Candidates should submit forms

Any municipal or township candidate who has not received an election questionnaire from the Press-Record/Journal is advised to call the paper immediately.

The paper has been collecting questionnaires for the last several weeks and will begin publishing stories soon. Candidate forms will assist detailed coverage of that candidate. Election stories will be printed throughout the month.

Candidates may call the editor, Dennis Grubaugh, at 876-2000 for more information.

Bowler's board post unchanged

Vice President Paul Ray Bowler has not yet been convicted of any crime and cannot be made to vacate his seat on the District 9 school board, a Madison County circuit judge ruled March 1. Bowler pleaded guilty to one count of making a false statement to a financial institution, stemming from a loan Bowler applied for in 1984.

Report calls pollution serious

According to a new report by Citizens for a Better Environment and the Chicago Lung Association, Granite City Steel is the third worst air polluter in the state and Monsanto's W.G. Krummrich plant in St. Louis is fourth in total airborne pollutant emissions and the worst in release of suspected carcinogens.

50 years ago

Thursday, March 6, 1939

Retired Granite City retail merchant Samuel Holstein, 67, was struck and killed by a car as he crossed the street to enter the United Hebrew Temple, 225 S. Skinker Blvd., St. Louis.

Tip of the hat



Larry Porter

Lumber superstar

Larry Porter has been named "Superstar of the Year" by 84 Lumber in Granite City. He earned the award by having the highest sales in the company for eight months during 1988. Porter, who is co-manager of the local center, is responsible for store operations, including sales and inventory control. Porter lives in Belleville with his wife and children.

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Curtis Davidson
Rafael Espinoza
Emil Schaefer
Everett Morlen
Ethel Sheehan
John Smith Jr.
Vernon Smith
Robert Whaley

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Man serving life terms escapes

By Stan Friedman
Staff affiliate

GRANITE CITY — A 29-year-old Granite City man serving two consecutive life terms for first-degree armed robbery and armed criminal action escaped from the Jefferson County, Mo., Jail by walking out the door with a visitor.

Anthony Joseph Wilhelmy, also known as Anthony Joseph Turner, who also once lived in Madison, Ill., and Arnold, Mo., was still being sought Tuesday.

Wilhelmy escaped at about 11 a.m. Sunday after a female visitor apparently brought him a change of clothes, said Major Doug Baker of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department.

Authorities believe he changed from his jumpsuit, which all the prisoners wear, into sweat pants and a jacket.

"He was mistakenly allowed to leave with other visitors," Baker said. "He wasn't identified as he passed the door."

Turner was noticed missing "just minutes" after he escaped, Baker said.

Visitors and inmates normally are physically separated from each other during visits, but Turner was allowed a contact visit, Baker said.

Baker said he did not know why Wilhelmy was allowed contact with the visitor, who was not identified. "It shouldn't have been done," he said, noting that such visits are "really very, very, very rare."

Other visitors were in the area at the same time

and were watched over by a single guard, Baker said.

The jailer escorted another visitor from the receiving area to the adjacent visitors area and left Wilhelmy with his visitor in the hallway, Baker said. "It just took a second."

Normally a second guard also watches over the area, but he was downstairs, Baker said, adding that the guard who was watching over Wilhelmy did not realize the other guard had left.

"He thought the other jailer was right by him," Baker said.

Wilhelmy was transferred to the jail Thursday from the state penitentiary at Jefferson City, Baker said.

He was returned for a court appearance some time this week during which he was to challenge his sentence on first-degree armed robbery and armed criminal action, Baker said.

He was sentenced Feb. 28, 1985, in Jefferson County to two consecutive life terms on first-degree armed robbery and armed criminal action charges.

Among other items in his record, he was arrested by Madison police in October 1980 for 19 burglaries and four aggravated batteries.

He is described as 5 feet, 7 inches tall, 130 pounds, balding with brown hair on the sides and back, and a mustache.

He also has a number of scars on his body and a tattoo on his left arm that says "Doretha."

Cum gratia

By Nicole Staff writer

"NAME THAT," Edna plans to see Attorney V. Capps from her home.

"We can't save need charge the state."

"A few more about the."

Sole

"Provide Health Services has offered assistance to the Assistant."

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25 jobs

EDWARD five two vacant in the 3rd J. The vaca-

by Bill appointments judges and Nicholas Marriages. The new ed by a major circuit judge. The applica-

From Robert P. King Marriages. From Al-

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Joiner, 34; 61; Dennis Thompson, 42; From Glen Hackett, 38; sen. 31.

From Co-

lot. 44.

From el-Hill, 41; L. Reibner, Ga.

Tickets Brown

"GRANTIE tickets are annual civic Tuesday, Dana Browne and there 40 island master dinner by his sextet, s. 3:30.

Sponsor is and SA Adm-

preside. The Ticket re made by c-Arm; at Schomer at Location event will Town Hall, 3-

VON D

"Ev' day hardest to"

DeR WILL TREA JOB

"PAID FOR

Nameoki bites back on dogs

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

NAMEOKI — Township Supervisor Harry Briggs Sr. plans to seek advice from State's Attorney William Haine to stop dogs from running loose in Arlington Heights.

"We can't go into the yards and get the dogs," Briggs said. "We need to see if we can't change that."

A few residents complained about the animals during the

Feb. 27 Town Board meeting.

While the dogs have done no damage, one of the residents allegedly dog, Briggs said.

Briggs said some families are allowing their dogs to run early in the morning and late at night when Humane Officer Rene Blockley is no longer on duty.

Briggs said that upon answering complaints, Blockley has found loose animals but on the owner's property.

"I can really understand the

complaints," Briggs said, adding that his neighborhood has similar problems.

Briggs said one of the animals has been picked up three times, with the owner "redeeming" the pet each time.

"Instead of doing that, you'd think they'd find a good means of keeping the dog in," Briggs said. "They'd rather spend the money (on fines) I guess."

Despite several warnings, the same residents continue to allow pets to roam, he said.

"We'll get the dogs eventually," Briggs said. "They always make a mistake sooner or later when they let them out."

Briggs said the problem has been going on for several years, also involving dogs that are simply dumped in neighborhoods throughout the township.

"People get their kids little puppies for Christmas and then when they get to be big dogs they bring them and dump them out here," said the township supervisor.

Seminar on employee assistance

Providence Occupational Health Services, an affiliate of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, has offered a service which assists employees in working out some of their personal problems — the Providence Employee Assistance Program.

The program is designed to help workers and their families cope with a wide variety of problems that can affect how an employee is able to perform his or her job. Because many employers have not yet realized the value of such a program, a special seminar is planned to acquaint area employers with the benefits employee assistance provides.

The seminar will be presented on Wednesday, March 15, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Collinsville Holiday Inn by Wes Tobin, the program's director, and social worker Bob Turk.

It will explain how an employee assistance program can help improve productivity and also

how stress can affect individuals in the workplace. Cost is \$25.

Individuals wishing to attend the seminar may call 798-3317 to obtain a registration form.

Providence says the biggest advantage of employee assistance is that it helps reduce the hidden costs of absenteeism, tardiness, mistakes, accidents and low worker morale. Estimates are that for every dollar invested by employers in this kind of program, they can expect to save from \$6 to \$10.

Turk, who will present information on stress management at the seminar, said reducing the stress employees face can pay off in other ways.

"If a company is filled with uptight individuals who can't handle stress, you're not going to have a very happy crew or a very productive one," he said. "If you've got people who are working at their most productive pace, who have a balance in their life, who under-

stand the symptoms of stress and know how to relieve that stress, then you're going to have a happier, effective and efficient crew of people."

Providence Employee Assistance has a variety of yearly contracts to fit the particular needs of a company. Employees have unlimited access to counseling and receive special seminars on stress management. If an employee needs outside help, the counselor will refer the individual to the proper agencies.

"It's important to get enough sleep and rest," he said. "That's a simple thing a lot of people don't always do. It is important to eat a good, healthy, balanced diet. It is important to have a balance of work and play."

"Providence Occupational Health Service has offered the Employee Assistance Program since 1981 and found that it has been successful in helping both employees and employers. Business benefit because they see

an improvement in work performance and workers gain by getting the help they need to resolve their problems.

"Stress is not just going to disappear," said Turk. "More and more we live in a stressful society. Things are becoming faster paced all the time. People need to be able to cope with this kind of pace in order to be effective and efficient in their workplace and in their lives. It is becoming more and more something people feel they have to deal with. More and more companies are going to opt for this kind of help."

Tobin also is sure the demand for the program will increase. "For one thing, employers and the general population are becoming more aware of these problems. We become more empathetic toward those who are suffering from personal problems and we now understand how a personal problem can affect an employee."

The MESD vote

Granite City

Precinct

Yes No

1..... 35 17

2..... 86 58

3..... 26 21

4..... 34 14

5..... 37 11

6..... 55 16

7..... 92 31

8..... 70 27

9..... 22 33

10..... 63 38

11..... 68 28

12..... 35 23

13..... 65 25

14..... 92 41

15..... 97 25

16..... 14 38

17..... 107 75

18..... 82 40

19..... 98 43

20..... 44 37

21..... 168 38

22..... 147 31

23..... 145 41

24..... 168 57

25..... 11 17

26..... 98 52

27..... 61 22

28..... 98 29

29..... 20 30

30..... 57 37

31..... 189 25

32..... 202 59

33..... 58 31

34..... 104 50

35..... 189 55

36..... 48 24

Total— 3,025 1,229

Chouteau Township

Precinct

Yes No

1..... 15 4

5..... 41 17

6..... 9 11

Total— 65 32

Venice Township

Precinct

Yes No

1..... 25 8

2..... 47 22

3..... 6 4

4..... 45 5

5..... 27 4

6..... 73 42

7..... 84 41

8..... 99 67

9..... 81 66

10..... 6 28

11..... 43 8

Total— 536 292

Nameoki Township

Precinct

Yes No

1..... 41 35

2..... 41 40

3..... 25 31

4..... 74 48

5..... 74 48

6..... 81 37

7..... 98 44

8..... 36 31

9..... 54 45

10..... 23 101

11..... 133 101

12..... 56 40

Total— 662 556

Madison County

Precinct

Yes No

Granite City 3,025 1,229

Chouteau 65 32

Venice 536 292

Nameoki 662 556

TOTAL— 4,288 2,109

VOTE COUNT: Above are the local precinct tallies from last Tuesday's Metro East Sanitary District election.

25 seeking judge posts

EDWARDSVILLE — Twenty-five lawyers have applied for two vacant associate judgeships in the 3rd Judicial Circuit.

The vacancies were created by the Illinois Supreme Court's appointments of former associate judges Edward C. Ferguson and Nicholas G. Byron to circuit judgeships.

The new judges will be selected by a majority vote of the nine circuit judges.

The applicants are: From Granite City: Dennis J. Orsay, 34; Charles Douglas, 38; Robert P. Hennessy, 47; William F. Kinder, 49; and Steve A. Maragides, 51 (Madison).

From Alton: Duane L. Bailey, 33; Leonard E. Berg, 35; R. Michael Fischer, 51; Nelson Metz Jr., 42; Dan O'Neill, 50; J. Lawrence Keshner, 50 (Godfrey); and Randy G. Massey, 34.

From Edwardsville: James D. Hackett, 38; Scott C. Cain, 30; John C. Haynes, 40; Barbara Joiner, 34; Gerald J. McGivern, 51; Dennis O. Douglas, 41 (Moro); and Henry Michael Thompson, 37.

From Glen Carbon: Glenn E. Bradford, 42; and Susan A. Jensen, 31.

From Collinsville: Elizabeth R. Levy, 40; and Lewis E. Malhot, 44.

From elsewhere: Thomas A. Hill, 41, of Highland; and Robert L. Rehberger, 39, of Griffin, Ga.

Tickets offered for Brown appearance

GRANITE CITY — Plenty of tickets are still available for the annual civic dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 14. Explorer Dana Brown will be the speaker and there will be a two-hour Dixieland music concert after the dinner by Singleton Palmer and his sextet, starting at about 8 or 8:30.

Sponsor is the Salvation Army, and SA Advisory Board Chairman James R. Schmiedake will preside. The public is invited.

Ticket reservations can be made by calling the Salvation Army at 451-7957 or Avery Schermer at 876-3659.

Location of the catered-meal event will be the Granite City Town Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave.

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"Erv DeRousse is the hardest worker I know."

DeROUSSE WILL DO THE TREASURER'S JOB RIGHT!!

*PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT ERV DeROUSSE

Glik's

GRAND OPENING SALE!

Sellabrate the opening of the Glik's store in Festus, Missouri, with terrific storewide savings on name brand sportswear and footwear for the entire family.

Don't miss the sensational values on spring fashion during our celebration of the opening of our twenty-fifth store!

MasterCard • VISA • Glik's Charge

Sale good thru Sunday, March 12, at all Glik's, Glik's for Guys and Glik's Ltd. locations.

Children's, girls' sizes 4 to 6X, and boys' sizes 4 to 7 not at St. Clair and Collinsville.

Juniors' & Misses' Shorts

20% Off

Entire Regular Price Stock

The fashion look for Spring is shorts and you'll save on Glik's entire stock of basic and fashion shorts.

Juniors' & Misses' Spring Sweaters

20% Off

Entire Regular Price Stock

Cardigan, short sleeve and sleeveless styles from Jamie Scott, One Step Up and others. Choose from all the new styles, including twenty-four button mock neck, and get set for Spring and Summer

Juniors' Casual Pants

\$5 Off

Entire Regular Price Stock
Get in on the newest fashion looks for Spring and save \$5 on Glik's entire stock!

Juniors' Denim Jeans

Only \$16

Select Group
Some of your favorite brand name jeans at a terrific price. Hurry in for best selection!

Misses' Counterparts™ French Canvas Pants

Sale \$19

Regularly \$26
Great for work or casual times. High quality pants in machine washable. Misses' sizes 6 to 18.

Misses' Counterparts™ Pants

\$5 Off

Entire Spring stock, except French canvas pants, on sale. Machine washable fashion pants. Misses' sizes 6 to 18.

Men's & Women's Knit Tops

20% Off

Entire Regular Price Stock

Men's & Young Men's Shorts

20% Off

Entire Regular Price Stock

Choose from an excellent assortment for Spring '89 by Ocean Pacific, Gotcha, Bugle Boy, Saturdays and others.

Men's & Young Men's Woven Shirts

20% Off

Entire Regular Price Stock

Glik's has the coolest styles around by Sha Safari, Santana, Berkeley and others.

Men's & Young Men's Pants

\$5 Off

Select Group
Casual or casual dress pants by many of your favorite makers, including Bugle Boy®

Men's & Young Men's Acid Wash Denim Jeans by H.I.S.®

Only \$19

A great value! Basic five-pocket-style jeans with a great fit. Reduced as marked.

Boys' (Sizes 8 to 20) Pants, Shorts & Tops

20% Off

Entire Regular Price Stock
Name brand, knit and sportswear, shorts and pants—all on sale!

Boys' (Sizes 4 to 7) Knit Tops

20% to 28% Off

Entire Regular Price Stock
Take an additional 10% off our already low prices on Buster Brown, Health-Tex, Oshkosh and more. All brands not in all stores.

Juniors' and misses' tops in pastels and brights by Energie, Croquet Club, One Step Up and others. Choose from fashion bodies with patches and shields, solid mock necks, cardigans and screen-printed tees including collegiate tees. Name brand men's knit tops include fashion tops and screen-printed tees.

Juniors' SMART PARTS™ Twill Pants

Sale \$22

All-cotton, pleated-front pants with belt. Regularly \$27.

Girls' Denim Jeans

\$5 Off

Entire Stock
Lee, Chis, Rio and many others of your favorite brands. Sale includes regular price and markdown jeans. Not all brands in each store. Sizes 4 to 14.

Children's Health-Tex Rompers

Only \$8

Suggested Retail \$12
An excellent assortment of American-made knit rompers in easy care poly/cotton. Boys' and girls' newborn and infant sizes.

SHOE DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Available at Granite City, East Alton, Edwardsville, Cahokia, Highland, Collinsville, Downtown Belleville stores only.

NIKE
Women's Footwear
\$4 Off
Entire Stock!

Includes Cortez and new Cross Trainers.

NIKE
Men's Footwear
\$4 Off
Entire Stock!

Includes new Cross Trainer and Driving Force Hi-Tops.

NIKE
Children's Footwear
\$4 Off
Entire Stock!

Includes new Cross Trainer and Driving Force Hi-Tops.

TAKE ADVANTAGE

5mg

10mg

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100s RICH FLAVOR ULTRA LOW TAR

Marlboro LIGHTS 100s

RICH TASTE AT 1/2 THE TAR

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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ARTISTIC TALENTS at Parkview School display their winning ribbons. Front row, pictured from left, are: Beth Caschetta, Jeffrey Klee and Terra Hall. Back row from left, are: Shannon Roth, Jamie Warren, Heather Bain and Clarissa Holmes.

Parkview names 7 winners

The creative works of seven Parkview School children have been selected by PTA District 29 for judging in the state PTA "Reflections" cultural arts competition.

Jamie Warren's water color "Miss Junior America" qualified in the visual arts category. Heather Bain had two qualifying photographs "My Vacation to Colorado" and "Tornado" in the photography category. Also qualifying in that category were Shannon Roth's photo titled "Old Faithful" and Beth Caschetta's photo "First Place Memories."

Three students qualified in the literature category: Clarissa

Holmes for "Proud Experiences", Terra Hall for "School", and Jeffrey Klee for "The First Time I Climbed a Mountain."

If any of these win at the state level, they will move on to the national PTA convention to be held in Atlanta. Entries that do not move on will become a part of the state's traveling display.

The theme of this year's program was "Proud Experiences." The purpose of the program is to encourage creative expression among youth in visual arts, music, photography and literature.

Granite City teacher takes trip to London

If you ask Mary Ruth Herzon what to pack for a trip to London, she'll tell you to leave your Sunday best at home.

Herzon, of Godfrey, an English instructor at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, recently went to London with her "British Theater Today" class.

Herzon was surprised to see the difference between the Americans and the British in their attitudes toward theater. "When we think of theater, we think of some dressy affair. In London, the audiences were quite casual," she said.

Herzon said she noticed many of the English people attending theater events had evidently come straight from work.

In a London newspaper, she said, plays and theater events are listed in much the same manner as movie listings in the United States. "Theater is seen as much more accessible there," said Herzon. "So many different

types and venues make it available to everyone."

In addition to independent theater companies' productions, government subsidized theater such as the National Theater and the Royal Shakespeare companies make attending plays and performances affordable for anyone.

Herzon's English excursion was part of the coursework for the graduate-level class offered from the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

The group of five students and an instructor spent mornings in class, afternoons sightseeing and sometimes going to matinees, and evenings attending plays.

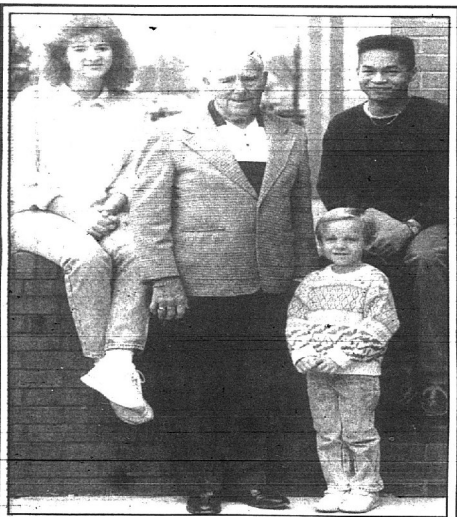
"A typical day was total madness," said Herzon. "It's extremely difficult to find your way around in London."

Herzon said the two-week trip was packed full of places to go and things to see, and was worth it. "I would definitely go again."



MARY RUTH HERZON, an English instructor at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, has returned from a trip to London. Herzon went abroad to study British theater.

© 1989 Illinois Power



(BAC photo by John Swistak Jr.)

COLLEGE FAMILY: Four members of the Belleville Area College family helped BAC celebrate National Community College Month during February. The college provides services for all age groups in its 2,100-square-mile district. Members of the family include (from left) Kiarann Brown of Granite City, a student at the Granite City Campus; Ray Boisemue of Belleville, dispatcher for the DARTS (Demand and Response Transportation System) program; four-year-old Stephen Miles of Coulterville, who stays at the Belleville Campus Child Sitting Center while his parents attend classes; and Darrin Samuel of Belleville, a student at the Belleville Campus. The college, with an enrollment of more than 12,000, operates three campuses as well as extension centers in 15 communities. The district serves all or parts of eight counties in Southwestern Illinois.



JOINS OHSA: Mary Ann Gray, a junior at Granite City High School, has been chosen as a new member of the Outstanding High School Students of America for outstanding merit and accomplishment as a secondary student. She is the daughter of Jimmy and Nancy Gray and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gray, all of Granite City.



NEW MEMBER Jill M. Griffin, a senior at Granite City High School, has been chosen for membership by the Outstanding High School Students of America based on outstanding merit and accomplishment. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade, all of Granite City.

IT'S OK TO LET HEAT ESCAPE IF YOU'RE NOT PAYING FOR THE FUEL.

But if you're like the rest of us, it makes sense to get a Home Energy Audit.

For just \$15, one of our conservation experts will examine every nook and cranny of your home and show you where you've been losing heat.

Then you'll receive a computer report that explains how

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Stores aiding charity

Area retailers and the Scott Paper Company are joining with consumers and retailers nationwide to help raise more than \$1 million for Ronald McDonald House and Ronald McDonald Children's Charities. This marks the fourth consecutive year the fund event has been held.

"With our retailers and consumers working hand-in-hand, we can top last year's performance," said the Scott chairman and chief executive officer, Philip E. Lippincott. "Together we can help Ronald McDonald House and Ronald McDonald Children's Charities provide needed assistance to children and their families."

During March and April, more than 250 million Scott Paper products will carry a special package design which tells the Ronald McDonald House/RMCC story. A portion of each purchase will be contributed.

Scott has contributed nearly \$40,000 to the St. Louis Ronald McDonald House in the past two years.

Locally, Scott will donate a portion of the funds raised to the St. Louis Ronald McDonald House (located at 4301 W. Pine) and Ronald McDonald Children's Charities of St. Louis & Metro East in the names of the following area retailers:

Schnucks, Supermarkets, National Super Markets, Dierbergs Markets, Shop 'N Save, Wetterau's IGA & Foodland Stores, Associated Grocers, Venture Stores, Scott Air Force Base, the Charles Melvin Price Support Center (Granite City Army Depot), Scot Lad and many other retailers in the greater St. Louis area.

Among Scott products included in the promotion are ScottTowels, Viva towels, ScottTissue, Cottonelle and Soft 'n' Pretty bathroom tissue, Scott Family Napkins and Viva Napkins; Scott facial tissue, and Baby Fresh wipes.

Divorces

EDWARDSVILLE — The marriages of 14 Quad City area couples were recently dissolved by the Third Circuit Court.

Marriages dissolved, with husbands listed first, were those of the following:

Michael D. Riley, 41, of Granite City and Beverly (Jones) Riley, 43, of Edwardsville, married Sept. 28, 1979.

Jerry W. Braswell, 43, and Sheila (Dalton) Braswell, 37, both of Granite City, married March 2, 1984.

Matthew S. Yarbrough, 23, and Alicia M. (Powell) Yarbrough, 19, both of Granite City, married April 4, 1986.

Edwin F. Field, 41, of Madison and Shirley (Madison) Field, 38, of Granite City, married May 6, 1978.

Neil R. Mitchell, 49, of Cornwall, Province of Canada, and Pamela Kaye (Nicholson) Mitchell, 31, of Granite City, married April 8, 1987.

Larry C. Shurtleff, 30, of New Baden and Marci (Stratton) Shurtleff, 27, of Granite City, married Dec. 22, 1984.

John R. Walker, 26, and Vicki (Osborn) Walker, 26, both of Granite City, married Oct. 23, 1981.

James Linton, 40, and Terrey (Skaggs) Linton, 32, both of Granite City, married July 10, 1984.

Larry J. Beadle, 41, and Savannah Lee (Presley) Beadle, 35, both of Granite City, married March 28, 1986.

Bryan McCullough, 25, of Granite City, and Joyce L. (Seibold) McCullough, 26, of Godfrey, married May 1, 1985.

Terry L. Wilson, 29, and Debra Denise (Ayers) Wilson, 29, both of Granite City, married Nov. 3, 1980.

Kevin D. Julius, 26, and Glenita L. Kingston, 28, both of Granite City, married July 1, 1986.

Delbert N. Winters, 37, and Nancy A. Winters, 30, both of Granite City, married Sept. 19, 1984.

John David Veach, 24, and Dawn Lanell (Springer) Veach, 22, both of Granite City, married Dec. 5, 1987.

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CENTRAL HARDWARE

Burns family announces son

Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Sandra) Burns Jr. of Granite City are announcing the birth of their second child, a son, born Jan. 21 at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

The infant weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces, and has been named Nathan Alan. He has a 5-year-old sister, Melina.

Grandparents are Henry and Louise Burns Sr. of Granite City and Clyde and Mary Edwards of Fairview Heights.

Great-grandparents are Ethel Cluster of Granite City, Marie Louise Ardoinne of Painscourtville, La., Rhea Edwards of Eldorado, Ill., and Drusilla Chilton of St. Louis.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wood of Granite City, Robert Joseph, born Feb. 16, 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marsala Sr. of Granite City, a girl, born Feb. 27, 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson Jr. of Granite City, Renee Lynn, born Feb. 15, 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Levy of Granite City, Amanda Suzanne, born Feb. 18, 9 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindin Townsend of Granite City, Angela Marie, born Feb. 18, 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Puckett of Granite City, Feb. 23, Cassie Ann, 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kendall of Granite City, Kimberly Puckett, born Feb. 28, 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Births recorded elsewhere:

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell (Patricia) Herman of Granite City, a girl, born Feb. 7, Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Daren (Tammy) DePew of Granite City, a girl, born Feb. 18, Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. (Karen S.) Ahrens of Granite City, first child, a girl, Kathleen Marie, 5 pounds, 10 ounces, Feb. 13, St. John's Mercy Medical Center.

Elder child: Cassandra Mae, 2. Grandparents are Lawrence and Dolores Jaro and Bertram and Virginia Ahrens, all of Granite City.

Christina Ballard

Christina Ballard

a pageant winner

Christina M. Ballard, daughter of Rodney and Connie Ballard of Pontoon Beach, won the modeling, sportswear and photogenic categories in the 6- to 9-year-old age group of the America's Cover Miss USA Pageant held Dec. 4 in St. Peter's, Mo.

Ballard will compete in the national pageant in June in Fort Walton's Beach, Fla.

Ballard is the granddaughter of Vernon and Joyce Guebert of Granite City and Wilma and Willie Ballard of Cullman, Ala.

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*PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT ERIN DEROUSSE



CARLOAD OF GIFTS: Leon Ross, service officer of Madison Amvets Post 204, and Bryan Wilson, Illinois State Amvets field service officer, unload gifts for servicemen during a recent trip to Jefferson Barracks Hospital in Missouri. Donated items included books, playing cards, toiletries and a \$300 check.

Calvary to host actress Dupree

Calvary Baptist Church, 3000 Washington Ave., will have as its guest, Judy Dupree, at 7 p.m. March 12. Dupree will share a trilogy of Biblical characters based on the experiences of Ruth, Mary (mother of Jesus) and Mary Magdalene.

Fred M. Boatright, pastor of Calvary, invites the public. Calvary Baptist Church will recognize its youth the week of March 12-19. On Sunday, March 12, the youth guest speaker will be Paul Ballou of Grace Baptist Church in Granite City. Youth of Calvary will be teachers, officers, ushers and will also provide music on that morning. Other activities are planned.

Calvary Baptist Church will host an Easter egg hunt on March 25 for its children. This will include preschool ages and children through the sixth grade in the Sunday School. All preschoolers must be with an adult.

Metro East guests highlight teen talk at Granite campus

A spotlight on Metro-East Celebrities will highlight the 1989 Teens 'N' Tact Conference on March 10 at Belleville Area College, Granite City Campus.

Madison County school districts will bus 150 high school students to its annual TNT Conference.

The keynote speaker will be Jim Dedra, Granite City, and Cindy Coakley, Junior Miss Illinois of Pontoon Beach. Dedra was named the "National Pharmacist of the Year."

He has given many hours of time speaking to schools, parent organizations and civic groups.

Workshop sessions will include: "Drinking and Driving," Barbara Babby, "Feeling Good About Yourself," Yvonne Klostermann;

"Getting Along with Parents," Shirley Mills; "Decisions about Drugs," Dedra;

"Teen Sexuality," Sue Parr; "Suicide Prevention," Patty Sontag; "How to Say No Without Losing Your Friends," Cindy Gavilsky; "AIDS," Tony Miller; "Abuse," Sonya Adkerson; "Witchcraft and the Occult," Innocent Games or Potential Danger," Kristen Miliken.

Savings good thru Sat., March 11, 1989

SUPER drug stores

VALUABLE COUPON

109¢ Save 90¢

Hershey's Easter Candy

10 oz. candy-coated eggs, 9 oz. Kisses, Reese's miniatures or Rolo miniatures in regular or pastel foil, or 6 oz. solid chocolate eggs. Limit 4. Additional purchases available at 2 FOR 3.00. Reg. 1.99 each

Coupon good through Sat., March 11, 1989 at all SuperX, Sav On & Thrifty drug stores.

89¢ **Coke 2 Liter**

Regular or Classic Coke. Diet Coke, Cherry Coke or Sprite.

89¢ **Planters Snacks**

5 oz. to 7.5 oz. resealable containers. Assorted flavors. Reg. 1.19

319¢ **Listerine or Listermint**

24 oz. antiseptic or antitox dental rinse/mouthwash

47¢ **Hi-Dri Towels**

66 sq. ft., 96 two-ply sheets. Reg. 55¢

March State

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59¢ **Nabisco Candy Bars**

2 standard size Butterfingers & 1 FREE Baby Ruth, or 2 Baby Ruths & 1 FREE Butterfinger

7 FOR 100 **Elmer's Creme Eggs**

0.75 oz. assorted creme-filled chocolate eggs

2 FOR 100 **Easter Candy**

10-pk. pens or 4 oz. Redon Eggs or 4.5 oz. jelly bean gum

4 FOR 100 **Cadbury's Eggs**

1.5 oz. bag mini eggs or single creme. Reg. 54¢ each

3 FOR 100 **Easter Treats**

by Zachary or Frankford. Hollow chocolate bunny, solid lamb, rabbit, duck or foil wrapped meadisons.

77¢ **Chocolate Bunny**

12 oz. solid standing rabbit. 6 oz. solid sitting rabbit. 99¢

79¢ **Farley Candy**

16 oz. 2 oz. FREE Jelly Bug Eggs or 14 oz. pastel corn

25% OFF **Easter Baskets**

Assorted sizes and styles in bamboo, rattan or plastic.

129 **Fill 'N' Thrill Eggs**

24 miniature or 18 large plastic eggs. All you do is add the fun!

39¢ **SuperX Hydrogen Peroxide or Isopropyl Rubbing Alcohol**

16 oz. bottle.

399 **TDK Videocassette**

VHS 120 regular grade VHS T-120 High Grade. 5.49

REBATE 189 **Duracell 2-pack**

4-pack AA. 2.49

399 **Bugs Bunny Vitamins**

60 sugar-free chewable tablets. Extra C or Iron fortified.

999 **Pampers**

66 small, 48 med., 32 lg. or 28 xlg. disposable diapers.

199 **Soft-White Light Bulbs**

4-pack 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt. 30-75-100 or 50-100-150 watt. 1.49

109 **Joy**

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239 **Old Spice**

3.75 oz. stick deodorant or 11 oz. 1.69

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State news

Proposed 1990 budget offered to Legislature

Gov. James R. Thompson on March 1 proposed a budget of \$21.8 billion for fiscal year 1990, including an 8.2 percent increase for state funding of education and new programs to fight drug and alcohol abuse.

The proposed budget includes receipt of \$180 million from a proposed 18-cent increase in the cigarette tax and a new tax on other tobacco products.

The funds would provide \$65 million for the existing education program, \$34.6 million for new education initiatives, \$50 million for an attack on drug and alcohol abuse, \$20 million for a Science and Technology Initiative to attract federal and private research projects to Illinois, and \$10 million for a new Technology Investment Fund program to provide investments in Illinois businesses using or developing new technologies.

Other budget actions recommended to the General Assembly include: the first full year of operation of the Comprehensive Health Insurance Program, providing \$12 million for enrollment of about 3,800 people unable to obtain private insurance coverage because of existing disabilities or illnesses; opening a state trade office in Moscow, making Illinois the first state to establish a presence in the Soviet Union; and a new Illinois Environmental Protection Agency program to reduce emissions of toxic pollutants into the air.

Opening, reopening correctional centers

The Department of Corrections, which oversees more than 36,000 prisoners and former prisoners, has been recommended for a 12 percent increase in its budget to \$90.4 million to help combat dangerous overcrowding.

The budget would permit funding of operations at the new Western Illinois Correctional Center in Mount Sterling, where an inmate worker food processing center is planned. The \$52.3 million increase also will fund operations at the new Illinois River Correctional Center in Canton, scheduled in the fall, where a bakery operation is planned.

The budget also would reopen the East Moline and Vandalia work camps, finance renovation projects at the Dixon Correctional Center and the Illinois Youth Centers at Joliet and Harrisburg, as well as fund modest expansion of the state work release program.

Big increase slated to develop business

The governor has recommended a 49 percent increase in his proposed budget for the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs to continue the state's commitment to economic development, he said.

The requested \$98.1 million budget would include \$20 million to establish a Challenge Fund program, a pool of funds to leverage private and federal research and development dollars for research in Illinois, at Illinois universities and companies, by Illinois workers.

The money would be used to help businesses assess their technological needs, to make commercial new technologies from the laboratories — going to the marketplace, to attract federal research and development projects, and to upgrade existing facilities.

Another \$33.1 million, the same as this year, has been proposed for the Displaced Homemakers program to teach skills for factory work.

The program has helped residents find jobs with Ford, Caterpillar, Deere and Co., Motorola, Zenith and smaller companies. About \$475,000 has been proposed to further international business development, particularly promoting export development, and \$23.7 million to promote tourism.

Education falls short of recommendations

A \$344.6 million increase proposed in the governor's budget for education falls short of the \$700 million increase recommended by the State Board of Education and the Board of Higher Education.

Gov. James R. Thompson said he believes that the recommendations are reasonable and appropriate but said they cannot be achieved under current revenue resources.

Higher education will receive a \$115 million, or 8.6 percent, increase under the governor's recommendation for a total of \$1.3 billion, and another \$15 million is marked for capital grants to private universities. Recommended funds for elementary and secondary education are \$3.71 billion, for about a 7.6 percent increase.

Nearly \$100 million of the proposed increases are expected to come from a proposed increase in the cigarette tax and a tax on other tobacco products. Of the \$100 mil-

lion, \$65 million would supplement normal revenue growth to support current programs and another \$34.6 million would be dedicated to state initiatives, such as drug prevention, math and science literacy, and science and technology capital programs.

State Police budget aimed at drug work

Of the Illinois State Police department's proposed budget of \$216 million, a 23.9 percent increase, about \$25 million has been earmarked for anti-drug enforcement and education initiatives.

The Illinois State Police program "Operation Valkyrie" will receive \$8.1 million to help stop cocaine, marijuana and heroin from reaching their destined markets, according to Gov. James Thompson.

Last year, specially trained officers, through traffic stops, intercepted more than a ton of illicit narcotics, made 385 arrests and confiscated more than one-half million dollars in illicit drug money.

The appropriation will expand the State Police program and will see that more than 1,300 local police officers and sheriff's deputies are trained to use the program's techniques.

An additional \$5.8 million would be used to expand the fight against street-level drug dealers and \$6 million would be used to allow 200 local police officers to be hired back to instruct DARE, a fifth- and sixth-grade drug education program, in any community not presently in the program.

Anti-drug programs given budget backing

The governor has recommended a \$114.7 million budget for the Department of Alcoholism and Substance (DASA), an increase of 37 percent over the current year.

The majority of the increase is a result of the governor's State of the State initiatives to bolster prevention, treatment and enforcement activities through an increase in the state cigarette tax.

The added \$4.25 million for education, prevention and research in the Drug-Free Illinois initiative would permit DASA to reach at least another million Illinoisans with messages warning against the abuse of drugs and alcohol, more than doubling the impact of current prevention programs.

The \$17 million slated for treatment would add 3,756 Illinoisans to the nearly 31,000 now being served in non-residential drug and alcohol treatment; would add 1,322 addicts to the approximately 5,300 now in residential programs

where treatment is provided on a round-the-clock basis; and would add another 1,076 people to the more than 1,430 already placed in treatment programs directed at people arrested for drug-connected crimes.

Budgeting on aging targets in-home care

The proposed budget for the Illinois Department on Aging is \$145 million to enable the agency to continue serving the elderly who qualify for in-home care, according to Gov. James R. Thompson, who said more is needed to support some other key services for an ever-growing population.

The budget, representing a 6.4 percent increase, is mainly targeted for the state Community

Care Program, which will provide case management, chore-keeping, homemaker, adult day care and senior companion services to about 25,000 eligible older people at risk of institutionalization.

The budget will not provide support for community-based programs and services such as home-delivered meals, senior centers and transportation for the elderly.

Other aspects of the budget include money for the expansion of senior companion services that involve low-income senior volunteers, providing companionship to older people who receive community care; rate increases for service providers; and continued operation of the agency's toll-free assistance line.

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Accidents Friday Cause injuries to eight occupants

GRANITE CITY — Sixteen traffic accidents were reported Friday with most occurring on rain-slick roads during the late afternoon and evening.

Six of the mishaps resulted in injuries to eight persons, but none appeared to be seriously hurt.

Patricia J. Gibson, 31, of the 2400 block of Edwards Street sustained an injury at 5:25 p.m. Friday when her car was stopped waiting for another vehicle to turn into a driveway on Pontoon Road near Vesce Avenue and was struck from the rear by an auto operated by Daria R. McGlasson, 18, of the 2100 block of East 24th Street. McGlasson said her car slid on the wet pavement.

Gibson was taken to the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment.

McGlasson, who also sustained an injury, declined medical attention and was ticketed for failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

At 5:55 p.m. Friday, Rex E. Buckingham, 21, of Edwardsville was stopped on traffic on Madison Avenue about 30 feet south of 28th Street, when his Jeep truck was hit from behind by an auto operated by Kelly R. Johnson, 30, of the 2300 block of Benton Street.

Buckingham sustained a minor injury. Johnson said she applied the brakes but slid on wet pavement. Both vehicles had been northbound.

Three minutes earlier, a collision involved an auto driven by Timothy A. Brown, 25, of the 2100 block of Dawn Place, who made a left turn into 24th

Street from a northbound lane of Madison Avenue, and a car operated by Owen D. Jackson, 22, of the 1300 block of Rhodes Street.

Jackson and a passenger in his car, Scott O. Jackson, 18, of the Rhodes Street address sustained injuries but declined immediate medical attention. Brown was ticketed for failing to yield the right-of-way when turning left.

At 9:15 p.m. Friday, John N. Belloff, 65, of the 1000 block of Grand Avenue was driving north when a car driven by Catherine M. Hoffman, 60, of the 1300 block of Meridian Street drove from 26th Street onto Madison Avenue and a collision resulted.

Belloff sustained a minor injury but declined immediate medical attention. Hoffman said she was unable to see the other auto approaching due to parked vehicles.

Traci L. Hartline, 16, of the 1800 block of Robert Avenue was driving toward the Madison Avenue exit from Granite City High School at 12:10 p.m. Friday when her car struck a parked pickup truck belonging to Laura A. Cox of Jennings, Mo. Hartline received an injury.

At 8:45 p.m. Friday, an accident involved auto operated by Charles E. Wickham, 26, of 800 block of Greenwood Street, Madison, who was turning left from northbound Madison Avenue into 27th Street, and a southbound car driven by Timothy A. Brown, 25, of the 2100 block of Dawn Place, who made a left turn into 24th

Childbirth education topic on March 15

"Childbirth Education Today" will be the topic at a session of Dialogue with Senior Citizens on Wednesday, March 15, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The discussion will begin at 10 p.m. in the Mississippi Rooms in the University Center.

Business

(Continued from Page 1A)

theless said the company's workers were "doing a yeoman's job. Everybody's working like crazy," he said.

At A.O. Smith Corp., spokesman Paul Calkins said 10 to 12 percent of the company's 120 first-shift workers failed to report. "All our key people were here, though a few were late," Calkins said.

The snow was good for some businesses and bad for others. On one hand, Charlie's Restaurant, 3120 Nameeki Road, closed for the day. On the other hand, Auto Body and Towing in Madison had four tow trucks in constant service beginning at about 2 a.m. Monday.

Economy said most of the calls were for stuck vehicles rather than for accidents.

Bruce Moore of Bruce Trucking and Excavating worked from 2 a.m. to about 3:30 p.m. Monday, clearing snow from bus lanes. "He's worn out now," said his mother, Kate Moore. "He's got his brother out there now" working on the roads.

Sales volume was off about 50 percent at K mart, 3655 Nameeki Road, said Assistant Manager Charles Roche. The store sold 24 of the snow shovels on hand, and Roche said window scrapers and windshield washer fluid were selling "like crazy."

Dominio's Pizza outlets here reported a hefty sales volume as office workers elected to order in rather than slog through drifts two and three feet deep to dine at restaurants.

Also up was the number of free pizzas given away when deliverymen failed to make Domino's 40-minute deadline for delivery.

Ramona Erspermer, store manager of the Domino's Pizza at 3988 Maryville Road, said sales were up 10 percent as of 1:30 p.m. Monday. She said the store normally does about a \$150 lunchtime volume. Monday's

lunch was closer to \$900, she said, citing her to employ seven drivers, compared to one or two drivers on a normal day.

Keith Rowlett, a deliveryman for the Domino's in Madison, delivered a couple of pizzas to the Press-Record/Journal office on Delmar. He told a reporter he had already given away five pizzas after the snow piled up on the main station in Granite City.

It just wasn't a swift completion, as unshoveled sidewalks and curbside accumulation slowed the mail carriers on their rounds.

"We're working hard, but we're working slow," Mens said. "It's rough going here and there. We've got a lot of stuck carriers, but we're trudging through. We haven't delayed any mail, so street times will be a little extended."

Also delayed was the interment of those scheduled to be buried by local funeral homes, as gravediggers were kept from their work by the snow. Scheduled burials were held, but burial was delayed until the cemeteries could be cleared.

Some people benefit from the snow. Tim Johnson, an auto-body repairman in Lemay, was rubbing his hands Sunday night at the prospect of the business he expected to have from fender benders on icy area roads.

"Business has been real slow this winter from the mild weather," Jacobs said. "But this should really help," he said with a wide grin.

being stuck in the snow. Stoyanoff said crews worked through Monday night and began clearing again at 4 a.m. Tuesday.

In Granite City, crews had been out since Saturday preparing for the bad weather from.

"We used between 200 and 250 tons of salt," Street Superintendent Mac Warfield said. "We've had six trucks out and been quite busy." Warfield said the crews were out all night Sunday.

BAC's Bruce Wissore rehired for faculty

The Belleville Area College Board of Trustees narrowly approved the rehiring of former

chancellor Bruce Wissore as a non-tenured faculty member at its Feb. 15 meeting; even though

Wissore is guaranteed the position for the next three years. The vote was 4-3. Trustees

Elizabeth Jenner, Ted Farmer and Dan Wolford opposed Wissore's rehiring.

Obituaries

Smith

Vernon Gene Smith, 65, of Granite City died at 2:45 p.m. Monday, March 6, 1989, at his home. Pronounced dead by Deputy Coroner Ed Werner, Mr. Smith suffered an apparent heart attack while shoveling snow.

Born Nov. 17, 1923, in Charleston, Mo., Mr. Smith lived in Granite City for 36 years. He retired Jan. 1 from Harvard Interiors, where he had worked as a machinist for six years. He previously worked at A.O. Smith Corp. for 25 years.

Mr. Smith was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of City Temple Church.

He married the former Lillie Comstock on Sept. 6, 1946, in Charleston. Mrs. Smith survives.

Other survivors include two sons, Dale Smith and Chris Smith, both of Granite City; three brothers, Ed Smith of Granite City, Edward Smith of Sikeston, Mo., and Ray Smith of Oklahoma; and three sisters, Clara Spiller of St. Louis, Gladys of Madison and Gladys Holmes of Annsiston, Mo.

Visitation will be held after 4 p.m. today (Wednesday) at St. Elizabeth Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday. Burial will follow at Sunset Hill Cemetery on Illinois 157.

Whaley

Robert R. Whaley, 86, of Granite City died at 10:09 p.m. Saturday, March 4, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mr. Whaley was born Nov. 24, 1902, in Bonne Terre, Mo., and was a retired laborer.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Roeloff of Lenzburg, Ill., Mrs. Wally (Margie) Hulse of Alma, Ill., Mrs. John (Jo Ann) Davis of Granite City and Mrs. Lenny (Carol) Bradley of Lenoir, Ill.; 12 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held after 5 p.m. Tuesday at Kasky Funeral Home, 1515 Vandeventer in Collinsville, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday), with the Rev. Guy Beard officiating. Burial will follow at St. John Cemetery in Collinsville.

Snow

(Continued from Page 1A)

If you become short of breath, stop, go indoors and warm up before continuing.

If you experience chest pain, arm pain or numbness, stop immediately and go indoors.

If you're a smoker, do not smoke while you are working. Smoking constricts the blood vessels, making the heart work harder.

Do not drink alcoholic beverages while working. Alcohol may dull your sense of direction and cause you to work beyond your ability.

Be sure to use a proper snow shovel, and lift with your leg muscles, not your back.

When using a snow blower, be sure to have a firm footing before you start it. Remove obstacles from your path, and remember to aim the blowing snow carefully.

Do not unclog the chute of a snow blower while the engine is running. Do not wear loose clothing while using the snow blower; it could get caught in the engine. Do not smoke near the blower, and do not operate it over gravel or loose stones or on steep hills.

The possibility of injury while shoveling snow is just one of the health hazards associated with cold weather.

Copies of a booklet entitled "Weathering Winter" are still available from the state health department. A number of cold-weather health and safety issues are discussed in the booklet.

For a free copy, individuals may write to the Public Information Office, Illinois Department of Public Health, 535 West Jefferson, Springfield, Ill. 62761.

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Morlen

Everett A. Morlen, 82, 1st Ward alderman in Granite City for 20 years, died at 6:15 p.m. Monday, March 6, 1989, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. He had been ill since Jan. 18 and was hospitalized the same length of time. A related story appears on Page 3 of today's issue.

Born in Missouri, Mr. Morlen resided in Granite City for 50 years. He attended Tri-City Park Tabernacle Church.

He retired at age 65 from Granite City Steel, where he was employed 32 years in the open hearth department.

He was an active member of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, Crime Prevention and Awareness Committee, Kirkpatrick Homes Golden Circle Club and The Anchorage Senior Citizens.

Among the survivors are his wife, Marion Stella (Richardson) Morlen; one son, Charles Morlen of Granite City; a brother, Massey Morlen of Highland; twin sisters, Mrs. Loris Stratton and Mrs. Marie Nunley, both of Ellsboro, Mo.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rev. Eddie Brown at Tri-City Park Tabernacle Church, 3400 Maryville Road. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery on Illinois 157.

John Sigite Jr., 72, of Bonita Beach, Fla., formerly of Granite City, died at 2:15 p.m. Sunday, March 5, 1989, at his home after an extended illness.

Born June 30, 1916, in Granite City, Mr. Sigite resided in Granite City for 65 years before moving to Florida in 1982.

Visitation will be from 2:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at General Steel Castings, Mr. Sigite was a supervisor when the plant closed. He then worked through Laborers Local 390 for 10 years.

He was former elder of Nameoki Presbyterian Church and a former Democratic precinct committeeman.

Survivors include his wife, Minnie (Cross) Sigite of Bonita Beach; one son, Randall Lynn Sigite of Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. Glen (Connie) Cornelison of Granite City and Mrs. Larry (Mindie) Hughey of Herndon, Va.; two brothers, Andrew Sigite of Granite City and Theodore Sigite of Godfrey; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Davis Funeral Home, 2151 Green and Cleveland Blvd. 10 a.m. funeral service will be held Thursday at Nameoki Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Vicki Harden-Evans and Don Piskron officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery in Granite City. Memorials have been requested for the church.

Epperson

Roslyn Avis Barrett (Hill) Epperson, 65, of St. Louis died at 4:24 p.m. Friday, March 3, 1989, of lung cancer at the home of a daughter in St. Louis. Mrs. Epperson had been ill for about two years.

She was born Feb. 27, 1924, in St. Louis.

Survivors include two daughters; two sons; three sisters; among them Mable (Margie) Whit of Granite City; six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

The Rev. Norbert Raszejka will celebrate a funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Friday at Our Lady of Loretto Church, St. Louis. Cremation services were arranged by St. Louis Crematorium Services, St. Louis. Masses may be given as memorials or contributions may be sent to the Visiting Nurses Association of St. Louis.

Claxton

Inogene R. (Randles) Claxton, 88, of Granite City died at 7:50 a.m. Monday, March 6, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mrs. Claxton was born Nov. 11, 1900, in Plano, Texas, and resided in Granite City 58 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Granite City and the Golden Agers Club.

Preceded in death June 24, 1979, by her husband, James L. Claxton, she is survived by a son, James Claxton of Granite City; two sisters, May Stiber of Long Beach, Calif.; two brothers, Paul and James Claxton of Ocala, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., 877-6500, where funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Elwyn Wilkinson.

Thursday at 10 a.m. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery in Granite City. Memorials have been requested for First Baptist Church of Granite City.

Davidson

Oscar Davidson, 81, of Granite City, formerly of Bumpus Mills, Tenn., died at 5:35 a.m. Tuesday, March 7, 1989, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He had been residing at Pleasant Rest Nursing Home in Collinsville before being admitted to the hospital Feb. 22.

Mr. Davidson was born Feb. 11, 1908 in Bumpus Mills and had lived there for nearly all his life until moving to Granite City a few months ago. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle Davidson; one son, Walter Lee Davidson of Clarksville, Tenn.; one daughter, Nina Creek of Granite City; two brothers, Earl Davidson of Clarksville and Willy Davidson of Alabama; seven grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Anglin Funeral Home in Dover, Tenn., with burial to follow at Jackson Cemetery in Dover. Local arrangements were handled by Davis Funeral Home, Granite City.

Sheehan

Ethel M. (Ryckman) Sheehan, 81, of Granite City died Sunday, March 5, 1989, at 10:02 a.m. at the Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville, where she had resided for the past four years. She had been ill four weeks.

Born Sept. 16, 1907, in Granite City, she was financial secretary of United Steelworkers Local 402 for 11 years. She was of the Protestant faith.

She is survived by her husband, Daniel Sheehan, two daughters, Evelyn Ingram of Brighton and Mrs. Eugene (Lois) Gunderson of Granite City; one sister, Virginia Pritchard of Granite City; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today (Wednesday) at 10 a.m. at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. Hugh Wallace officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Visitation took place from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin. Memorials are suggested for the Madison County Nursing Home Auxiliary.

Formerly employed as a driver for the American Association of Retired Persons for three years, he was a member of the Mount Nebo Baptist Church, Madison.

He is survived by his wife, Marion, of Houston; his mother, Lillie Jackson; six sons; one daughter, Linda Whitehead of Venice; one brother, two sisters; and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Mount Nebo Baptist Church, with the Rev. L.D. Tate pastor, officiating. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory in Millstadt. Office: Funeral Home, East St. Louis, was in charge.

Balsai

Stephen J. Balsai, 78, of Granite City died Sunday, March 5, 1989, at 4:20 a.m. at St. Louis University Hospital. He had been ill three days and in the hospital the same amount of time.

Mr. Balsai was born Feb. 10, 1911, in Granite City. He retired from Miles Laboratories, Granite City, where he was employed as an officer for 41 years. He was a World War II Army veteran and received a Bronze Star. He was a member of VFW Post 1500 and Holy Family Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth M. (Petras) Balsai, whom he married in December 1942; four sons, Andrew Balsai, Julius J. Balsai and Joseph Balsai, all of Granite City; and Stephen Balsai of Pontoon Beach; three brothers, Julius P. Balsai and Andrew Balsai, both of Granite City; and John Balsai of Honolulu, Hawaii; one sister, Mary Henrick of Granite City; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today (Wednesday) at 10 a.m. at Holy Family Church, 2600 Washington Ave., with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery on Illinois 157. A wake service was held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Mercer Mortuary, 614 Niedringhaus Ave., where visitation began at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Memorials are suggested for Holy Family Church and Masses.

Survivors include his wife, Brenda (Petras) Schneidde; three sons, Emil Schneidde of Granite City, Karl Schneidde of Madison and Mark Schneidde of Granite City; two daughters, Catherine Broadwater of Texas and Linda Schneidde of Granite City; one stepson, Ivan Petrokovich of Cottage Hills; one brother, Donald Schneidde of Granite City; two sisters, Elenora White of High Ridge, Mo., and Dollie Derickson of Chillicothe, Mo.; and seven grandchildren.

Visitation was held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Gray's Funeral Home, 205 E. Lorena, Wood River, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday). Burial will be at Wanda Cemetery in South Roxana.

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Schneidde

Emil R. Schneidde Sr., 52, of Cottage Hills died at 1:15 p.m. Saturday, March 4, 1989, at Wood River Township Hospital. He had been in the hospital for one day and ill for several months.

Mr. Schneidde was born in Valley Park, Mo., and moved to Granite City in 1951. He resided here until moving to Cottage Hills one year ago.

He worked for Hostess Cakes/Wonder Bread in St. Louis for 21 years and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Brenda (Petras) Schneidde; three sons, Emil Schneidde of Granite City, Karl Schneidde of Madison and Mark Schneidde of Granite City; two daughters, Catherine Broadwater of Texas and Linda Schneidde of Granite City; one stepson, Ivan Petrokovich of Cottage Hills; one brother, Donald Schneidde of Granite City; two sisters, Elenora White of High Ridge, Mo., and Dollie Derickson of Chillicothe, Mo.; and seven grandchildren.

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Conservative group praises Costello

By Sabrina Eaton
P-RJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, was the most conservative Southern Illinois congressman in 1988, and Rep. Richard Durbin was the least, according to ratings released by a conservative interest group.

The American Conservative Union gave Costello a score of 77 out of a possible 100. Durbin, a Springfield Democrat, got 16, up from his 1987 rating of 4.

Durbin represents the 20th Illinois District. Costello has served the 21st District since August 1988.

The ACU ratings are based on 1988 House and Senate voting records on 22 issues, including Contra aid in Nicaragua, funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative and abortions, gun

control and the death penalty.

Illinois Democratic Sen. Paul Simon of Mankana was one of about 75 senators and representatives who scored zero, the same as his rating for the previous year.

Sen. Alan Dixon of Belleville, also a Democrat, scored 44, up from his 1987 rating of 20.

"Sen. Simon will be anxious to see the votes on which this is based, because many times these ratings are subjective by nature," said Simon's deputy press secretary, Pamela Huey.

"If they had used his votes on a balanced budget or the line-item veto, his rating would have been different."

Kenneth Gray, 22nd District Democrat who retired, had a score of 18, up from 5 the year before.

Overall, four U.S. senators

and 38 House members received perfect ACU ratings of 100 in 1988.

The survey determined that national lawmakers were slightly more conservative in 1988 than in 1987, largely because they faced death-penalty and gun-control votes.

Costello, who took office more than halfway through last year, differed from ACU positions on three votes.

He voted to prohibit trade with South Africa, opposed requiring that positive AIDS tests be reported to state public health officers, and favored establishment of a commission to see if the current federal pay system prohibits discrimination.

But Costello favored the death penalty for drug kingpins, supported an amendment to allow use of illegally obtained evi-

dence in a trial if police believed "in good faith" it was legally seized, and voted to eliminate a 7-day waiting period for handgun purchases, all positions the ACU favored.

Durbin agreed with ACU positions on only four issues. He advocated a ban on use of federal funds to perform abortions in the District of Columbia, favored the death penalty for drug kingpins, and supported use of illegally obtained evidence in a trial if it was seized "in good faith" by police.

"Congressman Durbin casts votes in terms of what he thinks is in the best interests of his constituents and the nation, not any special interest groups," said Durbin's press secretary, Steve Blakely. "We're not likely to pay lots of attention to the ratings."

Architecture discussed

"Rural Architecture of Madison County: The Homestead" was the topic at a session of Dialogue With Senior Citizens on March 1 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Joseph Weber, professor of art and design at SIUE, led a video

presentation, tracing the evolution of rural architecture in Madison County from log structures of the early 1800s to large farms of the 1900s.

Dialogue is sponsored by the SIUE Gerontology Program, free and open to all senior citizens.

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Child support up

EDWARDSVILLE — Record totals of child support payments in Madison County may be a healthy sign that people are taking more interest in their children, Madison County State's Attorney William Haine believes.

The state's attorney's office helped collect \$210,411 in support payments in January, a record monthly total. The figure represents an increase of about 31 percent over January 1988.

During 1988, the office collected \$2.1 million in support payments, an increase of 27 percent compared to 1987.

The county has frequently been cited by the Illinois Department of Public Aid for having one of the best programs in Illinois for collection of child support.

Haine said he sees a growing willingness among absent parents to pay their child support obligations.

"I think it's time for the state's attorney's office to thank those who cooperate willingly," Haine said. Most pay without any problem, he said.

Assistant State's Attorney John McGuire, who is in charge of the office's child support collection program, said he also sees increasing compliance with support obligations.

New legislation requires that child support obligations be withheld from paychecks, but

McGuire said the law, effective on court orders entered after Jan. 1, had little impact on the January figures because most collections were based on earlier orders.

McGuire also cited a continuity of personnel who handle support collections in the circuit clerk's and state's attorney's offices.

He said the increase in voluntary compliance has been particularly apparent in paternity cases. Improved accuracy of blood testing as a means of determining the identity of the father may be a factor in that, he said.

Blood tests can now determine paternity of a child at an accuracy level exceeding 99 percent, McGuire said.

"There are more fathers (in paternity cases) who are willing to accept their obligation and more who are taking an active role as fathers," he said.

Haine said McGuire's staff and the circuit clerk's staff do an excellent job and try to mitigate the distress often experienced by parties in child support cases.

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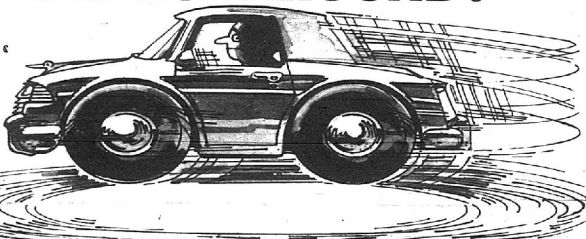
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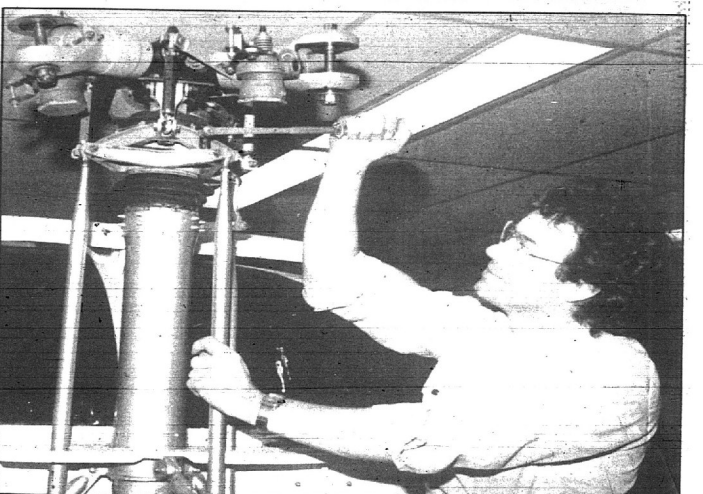
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In for repairs

Aviation and air-conditioning maintenance classes are keeping busy these days at the Granite City campus of Belleville Area College. At near right, student Jan Endicott of Granite City adjusts an airplane propeller during class. Above, Robert Wells (left) of Granite City, a student, receives help repairing hydraulic landing gear from Dr. Paul Greenwood, coordinator of the aviation maintenance program, during a lab. At top right, Kevin Jones (left) of Granite City, a student in the air conditioning, heating and refrigeration program at the Granite City Campus of BAC, works on an electrical trainer with Bill Wilson of New Baden. Wilson is coordinator of the air conditioning, heating and refrigeration program at BAC. At bottom right, Eric Smith of Granite City, a student, repairs part of a helicopter during an aviation maintenance laboratory.



Burris ready for all comers in race for governor in 1990

SPRINGFIELD — State Comptroller Roland Burris is ready to take on any challengers in 1990 for governor.

Burris, who in 1978 became the first black in Illinois history to be elected to statewide office, said he would do a better job of managing the finances of state government than four-term incumbent Republican Gov. James Thompson.

Burris charged that Thompson has taken a "roller coaster" approach to funding state government and has wasted money on excessive contracts and hiring of political cronies.

Burris indicated he would campaign for governor on the theme that he would bring stability and continuity to state finances, which he said would be the "major issue in the 1990 election."

Secretary of State Jim Edgar, who may become the front-

runner for the Republican nomination for governor if Thompson decides not to run, also drew some early fire from Burris.

Burris said Edgar "may have more name recognition, but he hasn't dealt with the issues."

Burris said he has "wrestled daily with the problems of state finances."

Edgar spokesman Mike Lawrence replied that Edgar had been involved with state budget issues as an aide to the governor and as a state representative as well as in running his present office.

Burris said he is "not jockeying with the governor's game just to be slated for attorney general," an office he almost sought three years ago.

"I'm on a track to put together all the pieces to run for governor," Burris said.

Also interested in the Democratic nomination for governor is

Attorney General Neil Hartigan.

Burris began preparing to run for governor in 1987, but has not commissioned any polls yet.

The comptroller said he hoped other Democrats considering a race for governor would back him.

The state's two other Democratic constitutional officers, Hartigan and Treasurer Jerry Cosentino, could make it a three-way primary race.

Burris said he would seek the backing of powerful Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan but hadn't asked for it yet.

He had endorsed the position taken by Madigan in the last two years to block state income tax increases sought by Thompson.

Burris, who calls himself a "fiscal conservative," said the Legislature passed "two responsible budgets" in 1987 and 1988.

Court won't block Weber suit against Cueto

The Illinois Supreme Court has refused to block a libel suit brought by (former Madison County State's Attorney Don Weber against Belleville lawyer Amiel Cueto.

Weber is seeking more than \$90 million in damages against Cueto over a January 1983 letter Cueto sent to members of the Madison County Board, the Third Circuit chief judge and the Attorney Registration and

Disciplinary Commission. Weber alleges Cueto made 31 false statements in the letter defaming him and his reputation.

Cueto has said the letter was based on information provided him by Marvin Darling, who earlier had been fired as Weber's office manager in the state's attorney's office.

Darling is also a defendant in the libel case.

Cueto asked the state high court to rule that the letter was protected communication because he reported what he believed to be wrongdoing to authorities.

Cueto claimed he believed the statements in the letter to be true.

The case has not yet been set for trial in the Madison County circuit court.

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The senior citizen

Senior 'day trips' offered by local business

Illinois Senior Daytrips Inc. has been established by Tim McCarthy of East Alton to provide scheduled transportation for senior citizens to more than 30 historic and entertainment attractions in the metropolitan area.

As a passenger carrier service, McCarthy has planned for one-day outings within a 30 to 100 mile service area around the Alton and Granite City communities. Unlike other semi-public transit for seniors, McCarthy said Illinois Senior Daytrips Inc. will provide round-trip, door-to-door service and will take passengers to specific entertainment or attractions on a scheduled basis. This will allow anyone, regardless of age, to plan short trips at their convenience and according to their preference, rather than being limited to what may be offered by a club or other group.

In planning his service, McCarthy combined ideas from many senior citizens who

expressed their concerns over wanting greater access to local attractions, needing alternative dates to fit their schedules, needing short trips so they could be home at night to be with a loved one, or needing door-to-door service because they could not readily get to a central pick-up point.

The service is designed primarily for people who want to break the routine of sitting at home, but for various reasons simply can't drive or may not want to drive in congested city traffic or to places somewhat distant from home.

The new daytrip service began March 1. There are more than 150 scheduled days of service for the year, divided evenly between the Alton/WoodRiver area and the Tri-Cities area, he said. Included are daytrips to a dozen historical sites and museums, the St. Louis Art Museum, the Lewis Zoo, fishing lakes, the Missouri Wine Country, St. Flags, some religious shrines,

county and state fairs, and selected shopping centers. Round trip fares range from \$25 to \$45 per person, subject to discounts for multiple trips or two or more persons being picked up at one location.

McCarthy said improvements at many local features make them worth seeing. "The museum and visitor center at Cahokia Mounds is truly outstanding, as is the refurbished Pere Marquette Lodge and Park. Our people should have regular access to these places. The St. Louis Zoo is so vastly improved, and the Art Museum is constantly changing, as are the Jewel Box, Shaw's Garden and the Illinois State Fair. These are the places I will take people so they can keep up with the attractions of our area," McCarthy is a history and nature buff who believes too many people overlook the heritage and ecological pleasures of our region.

McCarthy has been able to

arrange for reasonably priced lunches to be included as part of the fare on 56 of his daytrips. As

the business grows, he hopes to include lunch on all trips. Residents may receive a service

schedule by calling Illinois Senior Daytrips at 259-1024 in East Alton.

Pinochle afternoon scheduled

The Granite City Council of Seniors will host an afternoon of pinochle and games at the Granite City Township Hall, 2080 Delmar Ave., on March 12.

The doors will open at 1 p.m. with games and pinochle starting at 2 p.m. All seniors 55 and older are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

No transportation will be available because the event will be on a Sunday. Those who wish more information may call 877-1245.

Colonel pays visit to retirees

Chapter 1067 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees met Feb. 13 at Charlie's for its luncheon and business meeting.

There were 54 in attendance including guest speaker, Retired Col. Charles B. Schweizer and his wife.

President Ruth Stoyanoff called the meeting to order and Thara Erney gave the invocation. Helen Martin gave the treasurer's report and Mardell Folks read the minutes of the last meeting.

Stoyanoff introduced Schweizer, who gave a slide presentation of a trip to Guatemala. Schweizer's presentation included some of the beautiful buildings erected by the Mayan Indians, who disappeared around the year 1200.

President Stoyanoff related that President George Bush recently met with 3,700 federal managers in Washington, at which time he remarked that the government service is a public trust and a noble calling. This was published in a Jan. 27 Post-Dispatch article.

Service officer Georgina McMillan advised that refunds on a catastrophic insurance should have been received last month.

First Vice President Gene Ross gave the legislative report and said that federal retirees will have to be vigilant this year to protect annuities and health benefits from federal budget deficit reduction.

It was also announced that a freeze in "cost of living adjustments" may be in effect in fiscal year 1989.



NOW PRESIDING: New officers for the Chouteau Township Social Center, 906 N. Thorngate Drive, Mitchell, took over recently. They are, from left: Ruth Jensen, first vice president; Lorraine Stagnone, second vice president; LeRoy Stark, president; Zane Miller, secretary; and Dave Ferguson, treasurer.

Seniors' tax assist available

Assistance with an Illinois tax break for seniors and disabled persons with an annual income below \$14,000 is available at Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons, 201 N. Church St., Belleville.

The tax break, known as the Circuit Breaker, provides an \$80 refund on state income tax and a 50 percent reduction on the car license fee. Persons may get specific prescriptions free under the program but would have to return the \$80 refund.

To qualify a person must either be 65 or older or disabled and with an income of less than \$14,000 per year.

Help with filling out the necessary Circuit Breaker forms is available at PSOP on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through April 14. The service is also available at PSOP nutrition sites daily from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The number is 224-4110 or 1-800-8AC-5131, extension 276.

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Sitmar's FairSea now a 'Princess'

By Jeannie Block
Staff affiliate

Although Sitmar Cruises has steamed away to cruise line heaven, its ships still offer a specialized cruising experience that appears little changed from what legions of Sitmar loyalists have enjoyed for some 40 years.

When the venerable Italian line was acquired in August 1988 by British-owned Princess Cruises, of television's "Love Boat" fame, all kinds of scenarios were floated about how the Sitmar ships would be operated. But based on a recent two-week cruise to Australia on the Fair Princess (formerly Sitmar's FairSea), the most desirable shipboard aspects of a Sitmar Cruise—a top quality environment, fine food and impeccable Italian service—remain the vessel's hallmark.

A remarkable 90 percent of the nearly 900 passengers on this cruise from Sydney, Australia, to Auckland, New Zealand were Sitmar repeaters; another 10 percent previously had sailed Princess ships. The consensus voiced at three special parties for the passengers was highly favorable about the ship and its crew.

The 25,000-ton Fair Princess is in the mold of a classic ocean liner—solidly built and roomy, with a wide range of cabins and nicely appointed public rooms including five lounges, two dining rooms, a large theater, casino, hopping disco and well-equipped gym. Outside are three pools and open areas for sunbathing on four decks. Reclining chairs also are set along the sides of two decks for those who want to feel the ocean breeze in the shade. For children there is a supervised play area and there is a center just for teenagers.

One of the ship's many delightful aspects is its somewhat dual personality. Overall, it is engagingly Italian. All officers and most of the service crew are from Italy; a few are Portuguese. The social staff, however, is mainly from the United States and they energetically contributed a breezy feel of home.

The ever-present Italian charm was personified by Capt. Nicola Di Stefano, who was with Sitmar for 34 years, and Hotel Manager Carlo Salsedo, who joined up 26 years ago. They and other officers were highly visible and seemingly enjoyed mingling with passengers.

Long cruises usually draw an older, generally sophisticated crowd. But this did not deter the social staff from creating and nurturing a contagious upbeat shipboard spirit.

The ship also operates a highly efficient tour operation, which offered more than 30 shore excursions at our ports of call: Brisbane and Whitsunday, Australia; Bay of Islands, New Zealand; Port Villa, Vanuatu and Noumea, New Caledonia. The staff developed and distributed well-written, descriptive material, in addition to their thorough briefings on each port. A newly installed computerized system seemed to minimize many of the difficulties that usually arise with excursions.

The Fair Princess' enviable reputation for high-quality food and service in its seven-story and Dorchester dining rooms remained untarnished on this cruise. Quality menu items and service were what you would expect in an elegant European-style restaurant. Food preparation, although basically continental style, has definite Italian

overtones, with two pastas and ethnic soups and dishes on almost every menu. Every evening maitre d' Alessandro Zane, a 14-year Sitmar veteran, or his head waiters were at tableside carts, skillfully preparing gastronomic gems like special pasta sauces, salads, crepes and other typical fine-dining desserts.

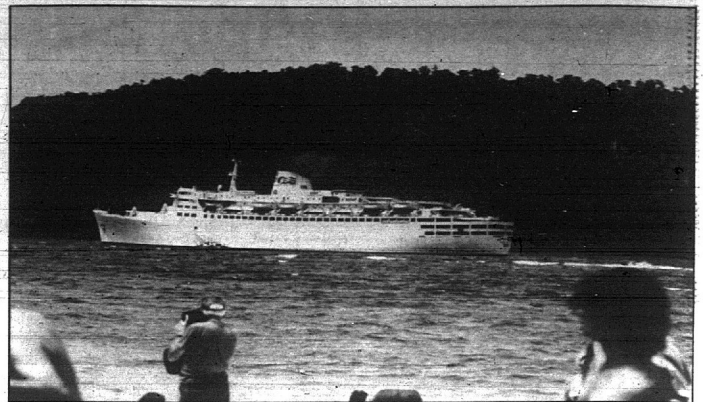
After all that, or perhaps for lunch, how about a pizza made from scratch? Then there was the nightly midnight buffet, 24-hour room service. . . . You get the idea.

Capt. Di Stefano foresees no drastic alterations to the original character of the Fair Princess and other former Sitmar ships—its twin, Dawn Princess (formerly FairWind) and Sky Princess (formerly FairSky).

This year, Fair Princess will be following seven-day schedules in Mexican and Alaskan waters; other Princess vessels will sail itineraries covering many parts of the world, such as Europe, the Orient, the Caribbean, South America, Canada and New England. Double occupancy rates on the Fair Princess sailing to Mexican ports from Los Angeles range upward from \$1,265, including air transportation, depending on the date of cruise. Its Alaskan rates, from Vancouver, not including air fare, start at \$949 on selected cruises.

Those who wish more information contact your travel agent or Princess Cruises, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024-1189.

Jeannie Block, a free-lance travel writer from Miami, was a guest of Princess Cruises.



PRINCESS CRUISES' Fair Princess (formerly FairSea) anchored in Champagne Bay, Vanuatu, South Pacific. The ship's passengers enjoyed an afternoon on a private beach.

Greek Isle/Turkey cruises increased

Sun Line Cruises has added five seven-day Greek Islands/Turkey voyages to the Stella Solaris' Mediterranean program.

New departures for this itinerary are May 1 and 22, July 24, Sept. 25 and Oct. 16. The 620-passenger Stella Solaris departs Piraeus, Greece (port of Athens) on Mondays and calls at Dikili, Istanbul, Kusadasi in Turkey and Rhodes, Heraklion, Santorini, Delos and Mykonos in Greece.

Fares range from \$1,230 to \$2,540 per person, double occupancy. Air transportation to Greece is not included.

Those who wish more information may call Sun Line at 800-872-6467.

All cruisers treated royally, no matter what cabin space

By Randy Mink

Mr. and Mrs. Megabucks, who always insist on the best, have booked a veranda suite on the Royal Princess, one of the most glamorous cruise ships afloat. They have shelled out more than \$9,000 for an 11-day holiday at sea.

Some couples aboard the very same ship have paid half that amount. Yet they also are living royally—in comfortable, if smaller, cabins equipped with the same amenities as the pricey balcony rooms a few decks above.

These "frugal" folks enjoy the same degree of service, the same entertainment and, in the dining room, the same lobster dishes and flaming desserts as the Megabucks.

Despite the size and location of one's cabin on a multistory ocean liner, every cruise passenger gets red-carpet treatment. No one is a second-class citizen.

Cabin selection, nevertheless, is critical once you have chosen the cruise of your dreams.

Begin by studying the ship's deck plans in the cruise brochure.

These blueprints show the location of lounges, swimming pools, elevators and passenger cabins on each deck. The color of each numbered cabin on the diagram corresponds to a price category on the cruise fare chart. The chart may reflect 10, 12, even 18 cabin categories.

Fares on a particular sailing are based on the cabin's size, facilities, location and number of passengers occupying the cabin. Rates quoted are per person (not cabin) and may include free or discounted air fare.

Cabins at the "price extremes, the most spacious suites and the inside (windowless) cabins on lower decks, are snapped up

first. Most cabins fall in the middle range.

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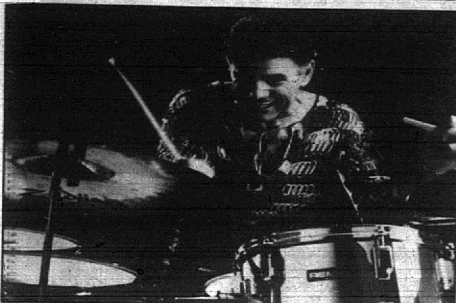
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LOUIE BELLSON will appear in the eighth annual Mid-America Jazz Festival slated for March 17 through 19 at the Sheraton Hotel in downtown St. Louis.

Plans for jazz festival already cookin' along

By Frank Hunter
Staff affiliate

Well aware that unperformed jazz, like a cake in the oven, is not fully baked, Mid-America Jazz Festival director-producer Charlie Wells already has lit the match for the St. Patrick's Day opening of the eighth annual Jazz Festival, slated for March 17 through 19 at the Sheraton Hotel in downtown St. Louis.

Wells has lined up a flock of jazz headliners including Louis Bellson and his Jazz Quartet, tenor sax player Don Menza, and St. Louis favorite Banu Gibson and her New Orleans Hot Jazz Orchestra. Gibson appears regularly on Bourbon Street in New Orleans and at the city's Hilton Hotel.

Among the featured festival players will be Kenny Davern on clarinet, trombonist George Masso, trumpeter man Bobby Lewis, drummer Butch Miles, pianist Eddie Higgins and guitarist Norman Menne and his Mason-Dixie Line will be on hand nightly, along with Concord recording star Scott Hamilton and his group, including Chuck Riggs, drums; John Bunch, guitar, and Phil

Flanigan bass. Patron tickets at \$75 for the entire weekend include reserved seating for all four sessions. Individual tickets are priced at \$18 each.

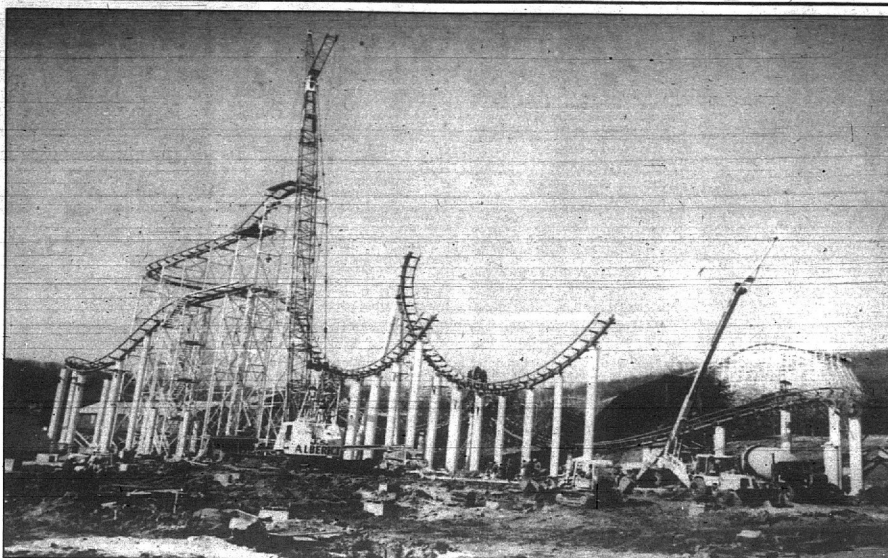
Performances will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, noon to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Single admission tickets may be ordered in advance for all four sessions. For more information regarding patron and single admission tickets, call Wells at (314) 863-2269.

The Fonz gets fired

Henry Winkler relinquished his role as director of the Touchstone Pictures action-comedy now in production called "Turner & Hoach" for what was called mutual creative differences. Translated, that means Winkler got to keep the money but not the job.

Shortly thereafter, Disney announced that director Roger Spottiswoode ("Shoot To Kill," "Under Fire" and "Terror Train") replaced Winkler and production on the film resumed.



NINJA ARRIVES: Under construction since early January, the "Ninja," a \$4 million, 110-foot roller coaster, will make its debut at Six Flags over Mid-America in mid-April. Thrill-seeking riders will be propelled at speeds reaching 65

mph through 2,430 feet of high-speed spirals, steep drops, a sidewinder and double corkscrew on the ride designed by Vekoma Ride Manufacturing based in Holland. Six Flags will kick off its 19th season Saturday, April 8.

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This year: two extra days to file with the IRS

By Sylvia Porter
Staff affiliate

Residents of Granite City can take an extra couple of days to file income tax returns covering the year 1988.

Since April 15 is a Saturday, you have until Monday, April 17, before your return is due.

More important, there again have been significant changes in the laws governing those tax returns.

To help you get the top tax-dollar savings, I have enlisted the help of tax attorney Eli J. Warach, chief consulting editor at Prentice Hall, in preparing advice you can put to work for you at once.

The final phase of the giant tax reform act has now gone into effect with new lower rates offering big tax savings, especially to high-income taxpayers.

Many of the big taxpayer victories of '88 haven't had much publicity, but this has not in any way diminished their significance.

1. First-class business entertainment can still be "ordinary and necessary" and deductible! But first, you must pass two hurdles before you can write off business entertainment expenses:

• The cost of the entertainment must be "ordinary and necessary" business expense.

• The entertainment must either be directly related to or associated with the active conduct of the business.

To illustrate, one company did business with attorneys, lenders, bankers and realtors and was dependent on these same groups for business referrals.

The company held three business meetings in New Orleans, Las Vegas and Puerto Rico. On these trips, the company took its officers, directors and selected guests in the real estate business, with their spouses.

The meetings were designed to educate the guests about the company and allow the company to find out more about the people with whom they might be dealing.

The tax court determined that although the trips were unique, that did not preclude their costs from being ordinary and necessary.

The company was new and small and in a competitive business. Inviting selected individuals on whom depended for business to participate in out-of-state meetings fit in with its marketing strategy.

As for the directly-related-business test, the court pointed out that bonafide business meetings were held on each trip and the guests actively participated.

The court also noted that there

was a good business reason to hold the meetings at resort locations.

The guests were engaged in demanding businesses of their own. Having the meetings in vacation areas increased the guests' willingness to attend and removed everyday distractions. So it was a winner.

2. The tax court in 1988 also OK'd a \$750,000 tax-sheltered loan of company funds to an owner.

3. A closely-held corporation can be a prime source of tax-sheltered cash for its owners and a company loan to an owner can be completely tax-free—that is, if things are handled correctly.

But if things are handled poorly, the "loan" could wind up being completely taxable to the owners as well as completely nondeductible by the company.

4. The tax court has just given its approval to an ongoing series of loans by a company to its sole shareholder—loans that reached as high as \$750,000.

Facts: Michael J. Byorick is the president and sole shareholder of M.J. Byorick Inc., a construction company. The company began advancing Byorick money in 1973 and continued to do so through 1988.

The advances, which were shown on the company's books

as loans, were used by Byorick to make personal investments. Byorick gave the company promissory notes with the going interest rates for the amount of the loans.

The Internal Revenue Service argued that the company

advances to Byorick were really dividends, and hit Byorick with a huge tax bill for the transactions.

The tax court decided that the company advances to Byorick were tax-free loans, not taxable dividends.

Reason: The transactions were

set up in such a way that the facts and circumstances indicated they were loans. The key, said the court, is whether both the borrower (Byorick) and the lender (the company) intended at the time the advances were made that these advances be repaid.

Median-moving machine to debut for renovation

By Ed Gurney
Staff affiliate

COLLINSVILLE — A new \$250,000 machine that can quickly move a portable concrete median is expected to help minimize traffic delays for several months after renovation work begins on the Poplar Street Bridge.

It will be the first time the machine has been used in Illinois and the second time it has been used in the Midwest, according to Dale Klohr of the Illinois Department of Transportation.

The machine is being purchased from Barrier Systems Inc. of Sausalito, Calif., as part of the Poplar Street Bridge project.

ect but will be used for other projects in the future.

The machine will enable the contractor to work on the outer roadways during non-peak traffic hours. It picks up and repositions the 39-inch-long, 1,500-pound sections of concrete median. "And it does it at up to 10 miles per hour," Klohr said.

In the morning, the machine will move the median to block off a lane of traffic and protect workers. In the afternoon, the machine will move the median back to the side of the road so both lanes can be used for the afternoon and morning rush hours.

Normally, cranes are used to move portable sections of concrete median in an expensive,

time-consuming process.

The machine will be used this year from about March 1 until the Martin Luther King Bridge reopens between May 15 and June 15, Klohr said. The contractor is not being allowed to close lanes between 6 and 9 a.m. and 3 and 6 p.m. during that time.

When the King Bridge reopens, more permanent barriers will be used for lane closures.

About 11,600 feet of hinged sections of concrete median are being purchased at a cost of \$250,000 for use with the new machine. The concrete median is being manufactured by Mississippi Lane of Alton.

The portable median can be re-used, too, Klohr said.

Demuzio joins committee

SPRINGFIELD — State Sen. Vince Demuzio has been elected to the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee.

Demuzio, D-Carlinville, is the only Illinois representative on

the national party's governing board. He is the state party chairman.

Demuzio said one of his goals on the committee will be to lobby for holding the 1992 Democratic convention in Chicago.

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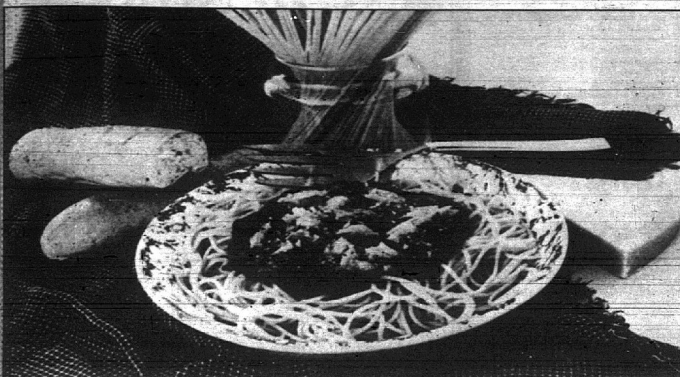
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PASTA makes sense for dinner when it is made with low-fat ingredients.

Don't settle for old line that fatty, sugary foods cheap

March is National Nutrition Month, a good time for taking a thoughtful look at what is being eaten and considering where improvements can be made. Looking for better nutrition does mean looking for more expensive foods either. In fact, selecting foods wisely actually can help save money.

Some of the most dramatic savings can be accomplished by simply cutting back on high-fat and sugary items, such as baked goods, soft drinks, presweetened cereals and chip-type snacks. These items offer little nutrition, but really can hike a grocery bill.

In the meat department, look for chicken, turkey or lean cuts of meat that are typically less expensive than more fatty cuts. Sausage, bacon and processed luncheon meats are other high-fat items that can be limited. Avoid prepared potatoes either dried or frozen, rice mixes and instant rice, and packaged macaroni and spaghetti dinners. Most represent higher costs for less nutritional value.

The American Institute for Cancer Research suggests stockpiling up on fresh fruits and vegetables. Focus on those in season when they cost the least and offer the most nutrition.

This recipe for Pasta With Tuna Sauce offers an economical change from meat sauce for pasta by using tuna as its protein source.

Pasta with tuna sauce

- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced

- 2 (6½ oz.) cans tuna packed in water, drained
- (32 oz.) can tomato puree
- 2 tsp. minced fresh or 1 tsp. dried parsley
- 1 to 2 tsp. oregano
- Up to ¼ tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1 lb. uncooked pasta, preferably whole wheat
- 2 tsp. parmesan cheese, grated

Heat oil in large skillet over medium heat. Sauté garlic, stir-

ring constantly, just until golden. Add tuna, tomato puree, parsley, oregano and cayenne. Simmer, uncovered, over low heat about 15 minutes. Add water if sauce becomes too thick.

Cook pasta in boiling water until tender but still firm. Drain. Serve pasta immediately topped with sauce and cheese.

Yields 4 servings, 7 gm. fat and 615 calories each.

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Put winning meal out at dinnertime

What does it take to put a winner on the table at mealtime? Maybe it is best described as strategy and calculated good luck. A wonderful treat of a dish can be concocted by a food professional or a rookie.

If using a recipe, read and follow directions carefully. There still can be room for innovation. Appearance counts.

Italian Biscuit Flat Bread was a winner in a national recipe contest. It is based on an Italian bread called focaccia, but updated by substituting refrigerated flaky biscuits for the from-scratch dough.

Cappuccino Fudge Brownies has coffee in the brownies and frosting that give these fudgy bars a rich mocha flavor. A chocolate glaze drizzled over the creamy frosting makes them even more indulgent.

Italian biscuit flat bread

1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 cup grated parmesan cheese
1 tsp. basil leaves
1 tsp. oregano leaves
3 green onions, sliced
garlic clove, minced, or pinch garlic powder
(10 oz.) can refrigerated flaky biscuits

In small bowl, combine mayonnaise and parmesan cheese. Stir in basil, oregano, onions and garlic.

Separate dough into 10 biscuits. On ungreased cookie sheets, press or roll each biscuit to 4-inch circle.

Spread about 1 tablespoon cheese mixture over each circle to within 1/4-inch of edge.

Bake at 400° for 10 to 13 minutes or until golden brown.

Serve warm.

Makes 10 flat breads; 160 calories, 3 gm. protein, 12 gm. carbohydrate, 11 gm. fat, 6 mg. cholesterol, 390 mg. sodium each.

Cappuccino fudge brownies

oz. (5 squares) unsweetened

chocolate, cut in pieces
1 1/2 cups butter or margarine
2 tsp. instant coffee granules
1 tsp. plus 1/2 tsp. vanilla
2 cups granulated sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
4 eggs
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped pecans
2 cups confectioner's sugar
2 tsp. brewed coffee
1 oz. (1 square) semisweet chocolate
1 tsp. shortening

Grease 13-by-9 inch pan.

In small saucepan over low heat, melt unsweetened chocolate and 3/4 cup butter, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Stir in coffee granules and 1 tablespoon vanilla.

In large bowl, beat granulated sugar, cinnamon and eggs about 7 minutes or until sugar is dissolved.

Fold chocolate mixture, flour and pecans into egg mixture just until blended.

Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake at 375° for 25 to 35 minutes. Do not overbake. Cool.

In small bowl, cream 1/2 cup softened butter until light and fluffy. Add confectioner's sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and brewed coffee. Beat until smooth and creamy. Spread over cooled brownies.

In small saucepan over low heat, melt semisweet chocolate with shortening, stirring occasionally.

Drizzle glaze in horizontal parallel lines about 1-inch apart over top of brownies. Immediately draw knife in vertical lines through glaze to form pattern. Refrigerate until firm.

Cake mixes shelf life good for at least year

Cake mixes have a shelf life of at least one year from the time of packaging. For best results at home, avoid buying packages that are torn or damaged and use the product as soon as possible.

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Plan one or two meals a week meatless for delicious variety

For many people, the thought of a vegetarian meal conjures up an image of a boring plate full of brown rice and tofu. Some think a meal just is no meat unless there is a piece of meat on the plate. But with a minimum of planning, meatless meals can be interesting, delicious and healthful alternatives.

Consumption of less meat and more wholesome vegetables, legumes and whole grains could help reduce the risk of many chronic diseases, including cancer.

One of the most important nutritional benefits of reducing meat consumption is that it also reduces dietary fat consumption. The American Institute for Cancer Research advises reducing fat intake to 30 percent or less of daily calories. Cutting back on meat, as well as on high-fat dairy products, is a good way to meet that goal.

Vegetarian dishes featuring vegetables, legumes, whole grains and fruits are generally excellent sources of fiber and vitamins A and C. Going meatless does not have to be an all-or-nothing proposition. Even planning one or two meatless meals a week can be a start toward better health. Those who observe Lenten tradition may find this a spur to better eating patterns in the future as well. This bean-based casserole is hearty, good tasting and much lower in fat. Serve it as a meal in itself, with fresh fruit for dessert.

Vegetarian cassoulet

- 1 cup dried navy beans, rinsed
- 1 small onion, quartered
- 1 large garlic clove, halved
- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen chopped

Rancher's marinated steaks

- 6 (¾ inch thick) chuck eye steaks
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 large onion, finely grated
- ½ cup soy sauce
- 2 tsp. brown sugar and seasoning sauce
- 2 tsp. Beau Monde seasoning

In jar with tight fitting lid, combine garlic, onion, soy, seasoning sauce and Beau Monde Shake well.

In shallow dish, place steaks. Spoon mixture on top side of steaks. Turn. Spoon on second side. In refrigerator, marinate overnight before broiling.

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- spinach
- 6 oz. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 2 large carrots, sliced
- 1 cup canned tomato puree
- ½ tsp. oregano
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- ½ cup (5 oz.) shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
- ½ cup (5 oz.) low-fat cottage cheese
- ½ cup wheat germ, bran or bread crumbs
- 2 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese

Soak beans overnight in 3 cups cold water. Or place in pan of 3 cups boiling water, cover, then remove from heat and soak 2 hours.

Drain beans. Place in large saucepan with 3 cups fresh water, onion and garlic. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Cover. Simmer just until tender, about 35 to 45 minutes. Do not overcook. Drain. Discard garlic.

Cook spinach according to package directions. Drain well,

squeezing with back of spoon until spinach is quite dry.

Combine mushrooms, carrots, tomato puree, oregano, pepper and about ½ cup mozzarella cheese in large bowl.

Spread half bean-onion mixture in bottom of 14- or 2-quart baking dish. Spoon ½ cup cottage cheese over beans. Cover evenly with half the spinach. Sprinkle with pepper to taste. Top with half the vegetable-cheese mixture. Repeat layers of beans, cottage cheese, spinach and vegetable mixture, topping it all with remaining third of mozzarella cheese, wheat germ and, finally, parmesan cheese. Bake, uncovered, about 45 minutes.

Yields four (1½-cup) servings, 6 gm. fat and 389 calories each.

Registered dietician Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C.

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Maximum enjoyment comes with small party's trout dish

When an invitation goes out to a friend or two, make the fare easy and the party a snap with a rainbow trout dish that cooks in a microwave oven.

At the next party, try this simple recipe for Greek-Style Rainbow Trout. Because it takes less than 10 minutes to assemble and cook, it is a boon to a busy host.

A colorful mixture of chopped ripe tomatoes, pungent basil, olives and feta cheese tops delicate rainbow trout filets.

For more rainbow trout recipes, send a self-addressed,

stamped envelope to: Trout Party Recipes, c/o SY&T Kitchens, 460 Boulevard Way, Suite 200, Oakland, Calif. 94610.

Greek-style rainbow trout

- 4 rainbow trout filets (4 oz. each)
- Pinch pepper
- 1 medium tomato, chopped
- 1 cup crumbled feta cheese
- 2 tbsp. sliced Greek or black olives
- 2 tsp. chopped fresh or 1 tsp.

dried basil
2 tsp. olive oil
juice of 1 lemon

Place trout in microwave-safe dish. Season with pepper.

Sprinkle tomato, cheese, olives and basil over filets. Drizzle with olive oil and lemon juice.

Microwave on high power, covered, 2 minutes. Rotate dish. Cook 2 to 4 minutes longer, until fish flakes with fork.

Garnish with lemon slices.

Makes 2 to 4 servings, about 227 calories per 4-ounce serving.

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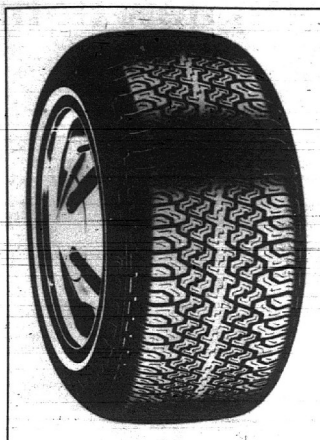
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Lean, not dull, spa cuisine makes diet worth new habit

As late-winter priorities zero in on trimming down, hope may be gained by heeding advice from some of the finest health spas in the country.

Today's health spas provide an inviting array of self-indulgences — invigorating exercise, soothing facials and massages and delicious food.

Taking care of oneself is the order of the day. That requires, among other things like exercise, a commitment to eating right. Old habits may die hard, but balanced eating does not have to mean a life sentence to dull, skimpy portions.

Most spas today invest a great deal of time showing their guests how to eat right.

In Florida's year-round playground, up to 100 guests at the posh, Bonaventure Resort and Spa at Ft. Lauderdale learn a lesson in real-life nutrition. A nutritionally sensible program, cooking and nutrition classes and guest counseling are followed up by support later.

Only six guests a week at San Souci, a colonial home on an 80-acre estate in Bellbrook, Ohio, enjoy the personal attention bestowed on them. A registered nurse and former nutrition consultant for European Olympic teams offers weight-loss cuisine that approaches 1,000 calories per day. The emphasis is on full plates, big portions, high nutrition and no hunger pangs.

Whole wheat pancakes

- 1/2 cup unsweetened apple juice
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 cup unsweetened applesauce
- 6 egg whites
- 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup low-fat cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup skim milk
- 1 tbsp. safflower oil
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 cup grated unpeeled zucchini

- 2 oranges, peeled, sectioned
- 10 strawberries, fanned

For sauce, combine apple juice, cornstarch and cinnamon in small heavy saucepan. Stir until smooth. Stir in applesauce. Bring to boiling, stirring frequently. Boil and stir 2 minutes. Keep warm.

For pancakes, beat egg whites until frothy. Beat in cream of tartar. Beat until stiff but not dry.

Preheat heavy non-stick frying pan or non-stick griddle to 350°. Combine egg yolks, cottage cheese, milk, oil and vanilla. Beat until well blended.

Combine flour and baking powder. Sprinkle over egg yolk mixture. Stir just until all ingredients are moistened. Gently fold in beaten egg whites and zucchini. Do not overmix.

Place 1 1/2 tablespoons batter on griddle for each pancake. Bake 3 to 4 minutes per side, or until golden.

Serve 3 pancakes per serving with about 2 tablespoons sauce spooned over each serving. Garnish with orange sections and a strawberry. Serve immediately.

Makes 10 servings; 119 calories, 7 gm. protein, 3 gm. fat, 17 gm. carbohydrate each.

Vegetable lasagna

- 8 oz. whole wheat or regular lasagna noodles, uncooked
- 3 ripe medium tomatoes, chopped
- 1 can (8 oz.) salt-free tomato sauce

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Researchers are calling it the “diet miracle of the 90s.” Anorex 2000 with “E.A.B. Plus” actually turns the body into a “fat burning machine” which consumes its own stored fat, flab and cellulite thus shedding pounds and inches like magic. A panel of leading U.S. doctors and health experts found Anorex 2000 “safe for effective weight loss.” However it is an extremely powerful anorectic — instructions should be followed carefully.

Expense Delays Marketing
Anorex 2000 was developed after years of expensive research. Consequently it is not cheap — but it works! As one doctor commented, “My patients would pay many times the cost of Anorex 2000 to finally lose all the weight they want and need to lose — to finally realize their dreams of a thin, beautiful, healthy body. Some of my overweight patients actually lost too much weight with Anorex 2000.”

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Anorex 2000 is so effective and the results are so astonishing that the manufacturer is offering a 30 day free trial. If you postdate your check a full 30 days, it will be held to let you prove to yourself that you can safely lose all the weight you want. If you are not 100% satisfied with the remarkable change you see in the mirror, just return your Anorex 2000 and your check will be destroyed uncashed. You have no risk — you can't lose money, only years of unwanted fat and years off your appearance.

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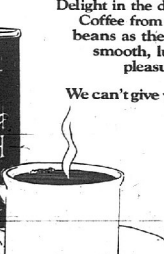
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Plan easy snacks early in day for cool, quick serving later

There are many ways to offer a snack or dessert to friends when everyone convenes at one time. The trick is to put it together in a hurry early in the day. Here are two ways.

As an appetizer, thick and juicy pods of snow peas become tasty morsels when stuffed with a creamy and flavorful cheese mixture.

For a dessert, dark chocolate cookie pieces, mocha-flavored whipped cream and sweet banana slices form the cool, rich layers of Banana Mocha Layered Dessert. Ripe bananas add a mellow fruit flavor and smooth texture to the layers of mocha and chocolate.

It is a simple and convenient recipe to make when ripe, speckled bananas are on hand. Banana Mocha Layered Dessert can be prepared ahead of time and keeps well in a refrigerator.

Banana mocha layered dessert

- 1 cup whipping cream
- 2 tbs. sugar
- 1 tsp. instant coffee powder
- 1/4 tsp. vanilla
- 1 pkg. (8 1/2 oz.) chocolate wafer cookies
- 3 medium bananas, peeled, sliced

Beat whipping cream, sugar, coffee powder and vanilla until stiff.

Crumble half the wafers in bottom of 8-inch square pan. Layer with half the banana slices. Spread with half the mocha cream. Repeat layers, ending with mocha cream.

Refrigerate until ready to serve. Garnish with banana slices, if desired.

Serves 6 to 8.

Stuffed pea pods

- 4 oz. pea pods or snow peas
- 1 cup peas (from pods or frozen, thawed)
- 1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 2 tbs. mayonnaise
- 3 drops pepper sauce
- 1/2 to 3/4 tsp. garlic powder

Remove strings from pea pods. Slit string side of pods to open. Remove peas. Puree in blender.

Add cream cheese, mayonnaise, pepper sauce and garlic powder. Blend well.

Using pastry tube or spoon, fill pods. Chill.

Serve as appetizers or garnish for salads or party trays.

Makes about 36 appetizers; 30 calories, 1 gm. protein, 1 gm. carbohydrate, 3 gm. fat, 20 mg. sodium each.

Curried chicken salad

- 2 cups coarsely chopped, cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup sliced green grapes
- 1 cup minced onion
- 1 cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise

- 1 tsp. curry powder
- 1/2 tsp. pepper or to taste

Mix mayonnaise, curry and pepper. Let mixture sit a few minutes to allow flavors to blend.

Combine chicken, celery, grapes and onion in bowl. Stir in dressing to coat.

Yields four (3/4-cup) servings, about 180 calories and 10 gm. fat each.

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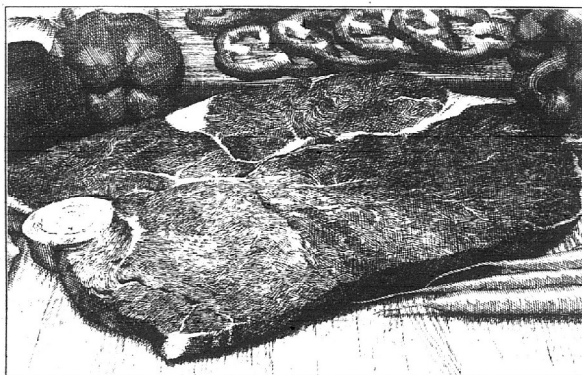
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Smart shopper simulates style of over-priced steak classics

Streamlined cooking and healthful eating are in style. The goal of many cooks today is to trim cooking time as well as calories from everyday meals. This is easier to accomplish than might be imagined.

The trick is to shop and to cook smarter, with an eye on calories and simpler food combinations. The clock always takes care of itself.

A smart meat shopper, who wants to trim calories from a meal, will look for lean beef cuts, such as top sirloin steak. A three-ounce cooked, trimmed portion has only 177 calories. Before cooking the beef, trim off any excess fat, then broil the meat to the doneness preferred.

Steak Salad Antipasto
Steak Salad Antipasto can be prepared in short order with the broiled top sirloin steak and provides the healthful benefits of both lean beef and fresh vegetables. Simply add a hot bread accompaniment, such as Pita Bread Focaccia-Style, for a refreshing, filling and good-for-you meal.

To create the antipasto salad, steak slices are served on a bed of crisp romaine lettuce, artichoke hearts marinated in a homemade fennel dressing, moz-

zarella cheese cubes, ripe olives and tomato wedges.

For the Pita Bread Focaccia-Style, whole pita rounds are brushed lightly with garlic-basil oil, then sprinkled with parmesan cheese. Heat and serve hot with the salad.

Steak salad antipasto

1 1/2 to 1 3/4 lb. boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick
Fennel Dressing
1 can (14 oz.) artichoke hearts, drained, quartered
Pita Bread Focaccia-Style
6 cups torn romaine lettuce
4 oz. mozzarella cheese, cut in 1/2

inch cubes
1 cup ripe olives
3 plum tomatoes, each cut in 6 wedges

Trim excess fat from beef.
Prepare Fennel Dressing. Combine 3 tablespoons dressing with artichokes. Cover. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Chill remaining dressing.

Place steak on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil 16 to 18 minutes to desired degree of doneness (rare or medium), turning once.
Prepare Pita Bread Focaccia-Style.

Place romaine lettuce on large serving platter. Carve steak in

thin slices. Place on top of greens. Arrange artichokes, cheese, olives and tomatoes around steak.

Serve salad with reserved dressing and Pita Bread Focaccia-Style.
Makes 6 servings: 304 calories, 32 gm. protein, 17 gm. fat, 7 gm. carbohydrate, 274 mg. sodium, 90 mg. cholesterol each.

Fennel dressing
1/2 cup olive oil
3 tbsp. red wine vinegar
1 tbsp. chopped Italian parsley
1 tsp. Dijon mustard
1/2 tsp. crushed fennel seed
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. sugar

1/2 tsp. pepper

Combine oil, vinegar, parsley, mustard, fennel, salt and sugar in small bowl. Whisk before serving.

Yields 3/4 cup; 67 calories, no protein, 7 gm. fat, 6 gm. carbohydrate, 155 mg. sodium, no cholesterol per 1 tablespoon.

Pita bread focaccia-style

1 clove garlic, minced
Pinch pepper
1 tsp. olive oil
1/2 tsp. basil leaves, crushed
6 small pita bread rounds (4 inch

diameter)

2 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese
Press garlic and pepper together with side of knife to form paste. In small bowl, combine olive oil and basil with garlic mixture.

Brush one side of each pita bread round with oil mixture. Sprinkle with equal amounts of cheese.

Place rounds on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 350° oven 6 to 8 minutes.

Makes 6 bread rounds; 115 calories, 3 gm. protein, 3 gm. fat, 19 gm. carbohydrate, 213 mg. sodium, 1 mg. cholesterol each.

Recipes

Pear oatmeal cookies

1/2 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1 egg
2 cups uncooked oats
1 1/2 cups flour
2 medium fresh pears, coarsely chopped (1 1/2 cups)
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
Granulated sugar

Cream butter with brown sugar until smooth. Beat in egg, oats, flour, pears, cinnamon, vanilla, baking soda and salt until combined.

Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls on lightly greased baking sheet. Sprinkle generously with sugar.

Bake in 350° oven 15 minutes or until lightly browned.

Makes 4 1/2 dozen cookies.

Microwave calico quiche

9 or 10 inch unbaked single-crust pastry
1 cup half-and-half
4 eggs
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cut asparagus spears, drained
1 can (7 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
1 can (6 1/2 oz.) ham, flaked
1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
2 tbsp. finely chopped onion
1/2 tsp. salt
Pinch pepper

Microwave pastry shell on high 5 to 6 1/2 minutes until bottom is dry and flaky.

In large bowl, beat half-and-half with eggs. Stir in asparagus, corn, ham, 1 cup cheese, onion, salt and pepper.

Pour into baked shell. Microwave on low or defrost 25 to 35 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean, rotating half turn halfway through cooking.

When almost ready, sprinkle with remaining cheddar cheese. Microwave 30 seconds. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Serves 6.

Sour cream cinnamon rolls

2 cups dairy sour cream
6 tbsp. butter
2 pkg. dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water (105° to 115°)
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs
5 to 5 1/2 cups flour
3 tbsp. butter, softened
2 tbsp. cinnamon

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
About 1 tbsp. milk

Heat sour cream and butter over low heat until butter is melted.

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Let stand 10 minutes until bubbly. Add yeast mixture, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, baking soda and salt to sour cream mixture. Transfer to large bowl. Blend in eggs. Stir in flour to make soft dough.

Turn onto floured board. Knead until smooth and no longer sticky, about 10 minutes. Cover dough with damp cloth. Let stand 10 minutes. Roll out dough on lightly floured board to form 18-by-12 inch rectangle. For filling, combine 3 tablespoons butter, cinnamon, brown sugar and 1/4 cup granulated sugar. Spread filling over dough.

Roll up dough, starting at long end. Cut in 18 (one-inch) slices.

Arrange rolls in two buttered 9-inch square pans. Cover. Let rise until double, about 45 minutes. Bake at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown.

Cool completely in pan on wire rack. For glaze, combine confectioner's sugar and milk. Brush on slightly warm rolls.

Yields 18 rolls.

Pack pocket full of egg, bacon

Place 2 slices bread, buttered on one side, in heavy frying pan or grill. Using back of spoon, press down center of bread, forming indentation, for an egg. Crack one egg on each piece of bread. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Place one slice cheese and one slice cooked Canadian bacon over each egg. Cover with remaining two slices bread, buttered-side up. Close grill, catching latch, or cover pan with lid. Grill three to four minutes or until desired doneness is reached or in frying pan turn on second side to brown evenly.

Yields two servings.

Fried zucchini sticks

1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 tbsp. parmesan cheese
1 tsp. onion salt
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
2 egg whites
2 tbsp. water
1 qt. (about) oil
1 lb. zucchini, cut in 2-by-1/2 inch sticks

In medium bowl, stir together bread crumbs, cheese, onion salt and garlic powder.

In small bowl, beat egg whites until blended. Stir in water. Pour oil in heavy 3-quart saucepan or deep fryer, filling no more than one-third full. Heat over medium heat to 375°.

Dip zucchini sticks in egg mixture, then coat with crumbs. Carefully add to oil in single layer. Fry about 1 minute, turning once, or until crisp and lightly browned.

Drain on paper towels. Serve immediately.

Makes about 4 servings.

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We're Sorry!

In this week's Birthday Sale circular, we advertised Deluxe bankers lamps for 24.99 on page 23. Unfortunately, these lamps will not be available to our Customers until later in the week. For your convenience rain checks will be issued.

On page 27 we advertised Nintendo Action Set for 99.99. We regret that due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, quantities may be limited to 50 action sets per store.

On page 28 we advertised a Dynamark 3 1/2 HP push rear bag lawn mower and Dynamark 3 1/2 HP self-propelled side discharge lawn mower for 179.99. Unfortunately due to manufacturer's inability to ship, we may have to substitute a Mowercut lawn mower for the Dynamark.

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Davis, Pritchett make All-SWC first squad

Only Belleville East put more wrestlers than the Warriors on the all-Southwestern Conference squad announced late last week.

Granite City (23-10) in dual meets this year had six wrestlers named to the squad, including first-team selections Brent Davis (125 pounds) and Bryan Pritchett (119). Second-team selections from Granite City included Todd Hutchinson (112), Dan Grayson (100), Larry Hahne (109) and Rocky Moss (275).

Davis, a senior, was probably the area's premier individual performer this year and added to his list of accomplishments with the all-conference selection. He was unbeaten in league competition and went 49-2 to finish as the winningest wrestler in the state. He had 26 pins this year and finished third in the state tournament. Davis' only losses were in the championship bout of the Granite City Holiday Tournament to Missouri state champion Nate Mosley and in the first round of the state tournament to Oak Lawn's Chuck Wagner, who finished second.

Davis finished his career with school records for wins in a season and career victories (149). He won both the regional and sectional titles this year, giving him two of each in his career.

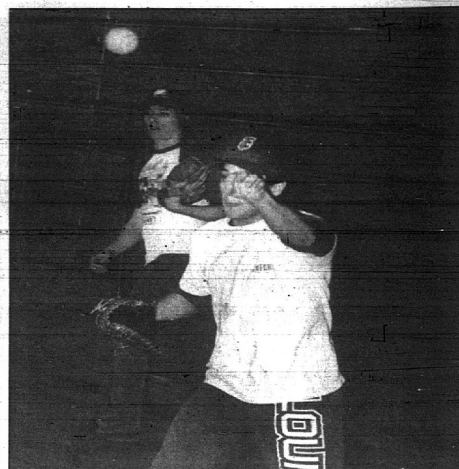
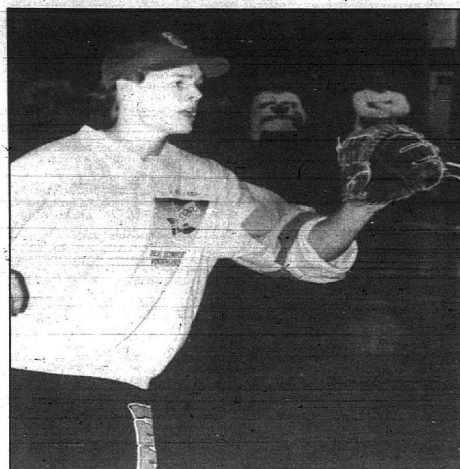
Pritchett, also a senior, finished with a 40-7 record and 24 pins, second to Davis on the team in both categories. He finished third in the Cahokia Regional and won his first two matches at the Granite City Sec-

tional before dropping two close matches and missing a shot at the state tournament.

Hutchinson, a junior, was 32-12 with 14 pins and combined with Pritchett and Davis to give the Warriors a solid lineup in the lower weights. He took third at the Cahokia Regional before losing in his first match of the sectional. Hutchinson will be the Warriors' leading returning winner next year with a 72-29 career mark.

Grayson finished his career with a solid 26-15-1 record with 17 pins. Hahne, a junior, will return after a 24-14-1 record that included 16 pins. Moss, a senior, stepped in for the injured Dale Hutson at mid-season and posted a fine 17-12-1 record with 13 pins in the heavyweight class.

Belleville East led the way with eight on the team, including five first-teamers. Belleville West and Collinsville each had five on the team.



(Staff photos by Dave Whaley)

IT WON'T BE LONG: Don't let this week's snowstorm fool you. Baseball is right around the corner. Warrior pitcher Tim Black (left) and first baseman Jeff Kohler work on an infield drill inside Memorial Gym during the first week of

practice last Thursday. The Warriors, 18-19 last year, open the season with a noon double-header at Varsity Field on March 25 against Washington (Ill.).



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

RON WOODS, the Assumption basketball coach, accepts congratulations after another recent win.

Bittersweet atmosphere prevails at Assumption

By Curtis Duncan Jr.
Staff writer

EAST ST. LOUIS — When you drive down Interstate 64 and exit at the Illinois 111 (Kingshighway) exit and head south, you see an old building. In fact, it's an old school building that looks like it might be abandoned.

But when you pull into the parking lot and go inside the venerable old structure, you see and feel the warmth and caring of a very special place. You meet men like Jim Monken and Ron Woods.

Normally, this time of year would be a busy and happy time, but this winter is a bittersweet one for East St. Louis Assumption High School.

Assumption, an institution which has long provided East Side kids with a chance for the better things in life through education and athletics, will be closing its doors in June due to the decision handed down by the Belleville Diocese and its task force panel. The school, like most everything else in the area, has suffered from declining enrollment and lack of funds.

For the Pioneers' athletic programs, it means the painful end of a very successful football program and cuts short the emergence of a fine basketball program that is now among the best among Illinois small schools. The Pioneers knocked off Venice in the Columbia Regional title game and were one win away from the state tournament at press time.

For Monken, the long-time football and baseball coach, it means the end of an illustrious career at Assumption that has seen him take his grid teams to the state playoffs each of the past ten years. Monken has been offered and likely will accept the head football coaching job at Lincoln.

"It hasn't really hit me yet since we've been so busy with baseball and helping with the basketball program," Monken said.

Monken, 53, who began his

coaching career with Assumption in 1969 and has taught there for 20 years, at first felt that when the school closes this spring he would call it quits. But he has been a driver's education teacher at Lincoln the past four years and will likely take charge of the Tiger grid program, which has labored in the enormous shadow of Bob Shannon's program at East St. Louis Sr.

"It's been a big part of my life," Monken said of his years at Assumption.

While Monken looks back on what has been, Pioneer basketball coach Ron Woods looks at what might have been.

"Woods, who amassed an 87-1 record while coaching at Clark Junior High School from 1984-87 (LaPhonso Ellis was one of his players), has built Assumption into one of the best Class A teams in the state in just his second season.

"I took the job because of the talent and tradition that had been here and I'm glad that our kids are finally getting the recognition they deserve as students and athletes second," he said.

It was Woods who was instrumental in bringing talented players like forwards Monteff Dixon and Ronald Smith, center Ian Stanback, and guards Malcolm Hill and Maurice Horton into Assumption from Clark. The bond between Woods and his players is a special one, as is the case with many athletes and former athletes from the high school, which has produced the likes of San Francisco 49er defensive back Eric Wright.

Naturally, with the school's imminent closing, there is a wave of emotions coming out. "It's really sad for the underclassmen because they won't get a fair chance of finishing their senior year here," Dixon said.

While Dixon is downcast about

(See ASSUMPTION, Page 2D)

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Health major factor for '89 Cardinals

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. The top 10 questions the Cardinals face in spring training:

1. Are pitchers Dana Cox and Greg Mathews healthy?

The Cardinals failed to sign a free-agent pitcher over the winter, and whether that will prove to be a serious mistake will be determined by Cox's and Mathews' health. Both say they are fine, but that will not truly be determined until after they pitch several times. Cox is recovering from surgery for bone chips in his elbow; Mathews is recovering from shoulder surgery.

2. Has Terry Pendleton recovered from the knee surgery he had last September?

Pendleton will take things slowly this spring, gearing himself for opening day. How well he has recovered may determine the makeup of the Cardinals' batting order. If healthy, Pendleton may bat between Pedro Guerrero and Tom Brunansky.

3. How will Willie McGee's off-season workout adding 24 pounds, affect his performance?

McGee looks to be in great shape and he believes his added weight, all muscle, will make him stronger throughout the season.

On Baseball

By Rob Rains



son. Last year McGee concentrated on improving his baserunning and jumped to 41 from 16 stolen bases. A similar jump in his offensive numbers this year would be good news for the Cardinals.

4. Can Vince Coleman improve his on-base percentage?

Coleman is spending a lot of time this spring working with Burt Hooton, a special bunting instructor, and the Cardinals also hope this will be the year he learns to walk more and cut down on his strikeout total.

5. Is there a way to prevent serious injuries like those of the past few years?

Just how preventable all of the injuries are is unknown, but the Cardinals are trying some subtle changes in their daily exercise routine, such as extra running drills, to try to see if they can

find a cure for the injury bug.

6. How will Rich Hacker adjust to being the third-base coach?

Hacker will continue the aggressive style of former third-base coaches Hal Lanier and Nick Leyva. He also has experience at third, having coached there for minor league teams in the Cardinals' system.

7. Who will be the last right-handed hitter for the bench?

There are several candidates, including Jim Lindeman, Nelson Simmons and Mike Fitzgerald. Lindeman probably has the inside track on the job if he

shows his back is healthy.

8. Is John Morris over his back problems?

Last year was virtually a wasted year for Morris, who appears fully recovered from back surgery. His healthy presence will be a big boost for the left-handed side of the bench, joining Matt Thompson and Tim Lincecum.

9. Will Dan Quisenberry pitch well enough to make the team?

Quisenberry's performance after joining the Cardinals last year was awful, and he will have to have an impressive spring to win the 10th spot on the pitching staff.

10. Will Dan Quisenberry pitch well enough to make the team?

Quisenberry's performance after joining the Cardinals last year was awful, and he will have to have an impressive spring to win the 10th spot on the pitching staff.

The Cardinalization of the Phillies continues: The Phillies have signed ex-Cardinal coach Glenn Brummer to be a roving instructor in the minor leagues. Brummer had been working for the state highway department in Illinois. The cover of the Phillies' media guide features a picture of Leyva and general manager Lee Thomas. What the picture doesn't show is that it was shot in St. Louis.

Ex-Cardinal Tom Herr, now

Assumption

(Continued from Page 10)

with the Phillies, had an interesting week before spring training began. Herr, his wife Kim and son Aaron spent a week in Ecuador, helping to build a church for a missionary. Herr spent the week laying bricks for the church.

"We started at 7:30 or 8 in the morning and didn't quit until 5," Herr said. "It was hard work. We were right on the equator; up in the mountains, so we had to make sure not to get burned."

"I've always had an interest in what missionaries go through, and it was good for me to experience that for a week."

Cincinnati pitcher Tom Browning has Jose Oquendo's baseball card hanging above his locker this spring, remembering Oquendo for having hit one of the 36 home runs. Browning allowed last year. Rick Mahler saw the card and said, "Don't feel bad, he struck me out."

the situation, Stanback has mixed feelings about the closing.

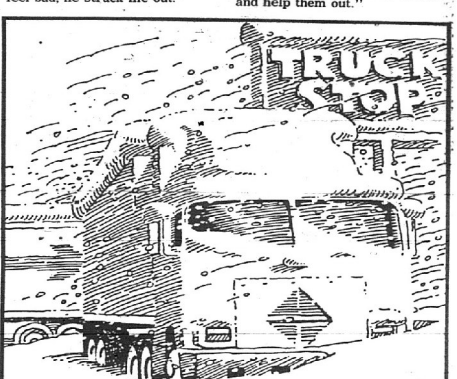
"I'm kind of glad that I'll have the opportunity to meet new people next year, but I'm also sad to be leaving," he said.

Stanback, like many of the other young players, has to decide what school to transfer to next fall. Of all the returning athletes, the 6'7 center will be the prize catch for some area high school. He is averaging 16 points and 16 rebounds.

"I haven't really talked to anyone else about it yet and I'm in no rush to make up my mind yet," said Stanback.

Scott and Horton will also be fine additions to some area team.

Woods said that as far as finding another coaching job goes, "I've been contacted by some other schools and I really would like to go somewhere where I can coach and teach so I can get the kids the proper frame of mind and help them out."



Trout season opens with a bang

The air was cold and the water was chilly at 6:30 a.m. March 1, but that didn't deter more than 8,000 anglers who welled — or perhaps pushed — spring at the traditional opening of Missouri's trout fishing season.

The fishermen bunched up in every imaginable combination of warm clothing and used their fly rods and ultra-light spinning rods to challenge the brightly-colored rainbow trout in the streams of Montauk State Park near Salem, Bennett Spring State Park near Lebanon, Roaring River State Park near Cassville and the James Foundation's Maramec Spring Park near St. James. These parks have a total of approximately six miles of stream, which always makes opening morning crowded.

However, the parks were not nearly as crowded as they were in 1981, when the all-time record crowd of 13,683 jammed those same six miles of stream.

By mid-afternoon last Wednesday, the parks reported sales of 8,320 tags. Fishermen, in addition to their regular fishing permits, are required to purchase daily fishing tags for \$1.50 at all

Rod 'n Gun

By Bill Seibel



four parks. Montauk State Park reported 2,340 tags, Bennett Spring State Park 2,175 tags, Roaring River State Park 2,005 tags and Maramec Spring Park 1,800 tags.

And the fish were of nice size. While many people are looking for these opening-day lunkers — any trout of three pounds or more — others are simply looking for the fun of catching fish and being with friends in the crowded tradition that is opening day.

In the luncheon department, Gary E. Jones of Pacific, grabbed the top honors at Montauk with an 11-pounder, followed later in the day by a 7-pounder. Bennett Spring reported that Mike Hickey of St. Louis caught a 7-pound, 10-ounce lunger to top the anglers at that

park, while Raymond Gringer of Prior, Okla., took an 8-pound, 9-ounce fish to lead Roaring River. At Maramec Park, Richard Pitts of Cuba Mo., took an 8-pound, 9-ounce lunger to lead that park's lunger brigade.

In the friendship and let's-catch-fish department, there were old friends, young friends and new friends. At Montauk, for example, Harry Koenemann and Russ Austin have opened the season together for about 20 years. Koenemann is the chief of security at the St. Louis Community College at Meramec, while Austin is a lieutenant on the Kirkwood Police Department.

Koenemann's son, Steve, and his friends — Tim McIlwain of Ballwin and Danny Myers of Mountain Home, Ark. — also shared time on the stream and

in a cabin. The camaraderie included some friendly teasing about who would catch the most fish or who knew which was the best lure. Tuesday evening as they prepared their tackle.

Similarly, Carl Gordon of Hazelwood and Sam Akeman of Granite City have shared the opening tradition for 19 years at Montauk. Rick Williams, also of Granite City, has joined their fun for the last 12 years. All work for McDonnell Douglas Corp. Williams' son, Paul, has joined the party for the last two years.

By 10 a.m., all except Gordon had caught and kept four trout. Gordon had three. Then it was time for a hot breakfast at the Montauk Lodge while they compared notes on what the trout were biting.

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Prep basketball stats

March 8, 1989 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

3D

OFFENSIVE LEADERS

School, Record	Avg.
Wesclin (24-4)	80.1
Lincoln (24-4)	78.6
Assumption (23-7)	78.0
Alton (14-9)	75.9
Calhoun (16-10)	75.5
VENICE (20-7)	75.2
Plaza (26-1)	73.5
Lebanon (13-14)	69.8
Highland (13-14)	68.8
Dupo (20-12)	68.4
Jerseyville (13-13)	67.7
Mascoutah (18-8)	64.8
Bunker Hill (19-7)	64.4
Marquette (12-13)	64.0
Columbia (10-13)	63.8
Valmeyer (19-7)	63.7
Metro East (14-11)	63.3
Mater Dei (18-8)	63.3
Triad (10-13)	63.2
MADISON (4-19)	63.2
E. St. Louis (15-11)	62.9
O'Fallon (16-11)	62.9
Carrollton (12-13)	62.7
Edwardsville (20-7)	62.7
Freeburg (10-16)	62.4
Wood River (10-14)	61.6
Civic Memorial (11-14)	60.3
Columbia (12-14)	60.3
Collinsville (19-8)	59.3
Althoff (20-7)	58.9
Bellefonte W. (10-15)	58.5
GRANITE CITY (7-19)	54.9
Waterloo (5-19)	54.9
Brussels (4-20)	53.3
Roxana (2-21)	51.1

Sherrard, Edwardsville, 264, 8.8; Derek Dunham, Jerseyville, 250, 9.6; Paul Lusk, Wesclin, 250, 9.6; Pat Marshall, Plaza, 257, 9.5; Vincent Jackson, Lincoln, 253, 9.4; Danny Serkin, Althoff, 252, 9.3; Emmanuel Rogers, Cahokia, 119, 9.2; DARYL JACKSON, VENICE, 248, 9.1; Brent Brede, Wesclin, 235, 9.1; Shaun Watson, Plaza, 225, 9.0; Rick Newman, lco, 201, 8.4; Kevin Neff, Gibault, 234, 8.4; Larry Wynn, Cahokia, 190, 8.3. —
 3PT FG (Made, Avg Made/Game):
 Lane Lanier, Freeburg, 99, 3.8; MATT BAKER, GRANITE CITY, 81, 3.1; Rick Alton, 70, 3.0; Dan Biegler, Belleville W, 73, 2.9; Tony Formoso, Lebanon, 74, 2.7.

Brett Helfer, Waterloo, 85, 2.7; Jeff Schroeder, Jerseyville, 55, 2.6; John Birchler, Gibault, 69, 2.4; Todd Wolfmeier, Columbia, 59, 2.4; Keith Bridges, Triad, 55, 2.2; Donnie Martin, Metro East, 55, 2.2; Bryan Haake, Mater Dei, 54, 2.0; Steve Myers, Civic Memorial, 51, 2.0; Derek Birchler, Highland, 55, 2.0; Carl Saugier, Valmeyer, 53, 2.0; ERWIN CLAGGETT, VENICE, 54, 2.0; Jeff Munier, Mascoutah, 52, 2.0; Paul Bunker Hill, 51, 1.9; Dax Determan, Roxana, 45, 1.9; Tim Pace, Collinsville, 47, 1.8; JESSIE LEONARD, MADISON, 38, 1.8.

Wesclin, 824; Steve Myers, Civic Memorial, 823; Todd Kunz, Plaza, 817; Kevin Caldwell, Alton, 810; Shaun Watson, Plaza, 805; Tim Pace, Collinsville, 787; Bryan Haake, Mater Dei, 785; Kirk Gass, O'Fallon, 784; Brady Davis, Wood River, 783; Aaron Oliver, O'Fallon, 780; Dan Biegler, Belleville W, 779; Tony Formoso, Lebanon, 778; JESSIE LEONARD, MADISON, 772; Cuonzo Martin, Lincoln, 771; Brad Brown, Jerseyville, 770; Kary Clinton, Alton, 770; Jonathan Denny, Civic Memorial, 762; Eric Robinson, Bunker Hill, 750; Dax Determan, Roxana, 758; Nate Lanier, Freeburg, 758; Mark Untersch, Valmeyer, 755; MIKE WILKINSON, GRANITE CITY, 755; Mike Hall, Belleville W, 753.

ASSISTS (Total, Avg.) — Maurice Horton, Assumption, 391, 8.7; Rico Sylvester, Lincoln, 204, 8.9; Brian Karvinen, Cahokia, 166, 7.2; Chuck Powell, Plaza, 166, 6.9; Mike McCarthy, Valmeyer, 177, 6.8; Todd Grigg, Plaza, 178, 6.5; Jay Cryder, Highland, 175, 6.5; Monteff Dixon, Assumption, 192, 6.4; David Walters, Marquette, 153, 6.4; Scott Germain, Columbia, 159, 6.4; Paul Lusk, Wesclin, 166, 6.1; Nick Hill, Cahokia, 137, 6.0; Paul Johns, Marquette, 140, 5.8; Charlie Booth, Calhoun, 148, 5.7; Steve Ogden, Lebanon, 146, 5.6; Greg Braun, Red Bud, 157, 5.6; Alexander Walker, Jerseyville, 124, 5.0; Brent Goebel, Mater Dei, 128, 4.9; DARYL JACKSON, VENICE, 131, 4.9; B.C. Perry, Althoff,

130, 4.8; Brian Mense, Freeburg, 124, 4.8; Jeff Schroeder, Gibault, 133, 4.8; Mark Little, Edwardsville, 128, 4.7; Brad Brown, Jerseyville, 123, 4.7.

STEALS (Total, Avg.) — Cuonzo Martin, Lincoln, 173, 5.4; Larry Wynn, Cahokia, 108, 4.7; Maurice Horton, Assumption, 123, 4.1; Charlie Booth, Calhoun, 103, 4.0; Dave Sherrard, Edwardsville, 103, 3.8; Mark Little, Edwardsville, 95, 3.5; Joseph Vann, Alton, 70, 3.5; Brian Karvinen, Cahokia, 78, 3.4; Greg Braun, Red Bud, 87, 3.1; Steve Barnhart, Civic Memorial, 78, 3.0; Scott Germain, Columbia, 73, 2.9; JOHN VANBUSKIRK, GRANITE CITY, 75, 2.9.

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7.99 WITH EXCH.

The Best Price EVERYDAY

Armor All Car Wax

8 oz. pressure paste.

2.27

WD-40

6 oz.

99¢

Turtle Wax Paste

14 oz. bonus pack. #F222.

2.99

No Finish Car Wax

16 oz. liquid.

4.83

Rain Dance Car Wax

16 oz. liquid.

2.97

WE BUILD GARAGES

2 CAR FROM **\$3995.00**

*INCLUDES MAT. & LABOR *FREE EST.

*100% FINANCING *INSURED

OFFICE & DISPLAYS LOCATED AT 1111 AT & E. ALTON 259-1414

Couch House Garages

BART'S GARAGE CENTERS OF ILL. & MO.

"Lightweight"

SNAPPER

The 19" push is excellent for smaller lawns, or as a trimming mower for larger ones.

AS LOW AS **\$259.95**

A-1 RENTAL, INC.

1200 Belt Line • Collinsville

345-6050

The Best Price EVERYDAY

Lawn & Garden Utility

19.88 WITH EXCH.

Marine Starting

#24MS-3

39.88 WITH EXCH.

Marine Deep Cycle

#24MDC-3

49.88 WITH EXCH.

Marine Charger

SAVE 16

39.97 #SE-1012D

GUMOUT

Carb or Fuel Injector Cleaners

13 oz. spray or 12 oz. liquid.

Limit 2 at Sale Price.

1.39

KRYOLAN

Kryolan Spray Enamel

12 oz. Interior or exterior.

Limit 2 at Sale Price.

1.99

Engines

OVER 300 AVAILABLE

SALE

Factory Tested

Long Blocks in Stock:

Chevy 350 V8. Fits most '68-'84 cars. Ford 302 V8. Fits most '72-'80 cars.

12 Mo./12,000 Mile Warranty

Price with exchange in stock at most stores.

666.66

All other long block engines **\$100.00** OFF

Valvoline Gear Oil

85W-140, 80W-90, 90.

32 oz.

Limit 2 at Sale Price.

1.68

Purolator

AC, Motorcraft or Purolator Oil Filter

The Best Price EVERYDAY

2 FOR \$5

Or \$2.84 each everyday

Quaker State

Superblend 10W-30 MOTOR OIL

10W-30, 10W-40, 30HD, 79¢ qt.

Limit 1 case.

89¢ QT.

Exxon SuperFlo

High Performance

10W-30, 10W-40, 20W-50, 30HD.

Limit 3 cases.

69¢ QT.

OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

AutoZone

FORMERLY AUTO SHACK

The Best Price EVERYDAY

Purolator

AC, Motorcraft or Purolator Oil Filter

The Best Price EVERYDAY

2 FOR \$5

Or \$2.84 each everyday

Quaker State

Superblend 10W-30 MOTOR OIL

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10W-30, 10W-40, 20W-50, 30HD.

Limit 3 cases.

69¢ QT.

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MARKDOWNS



INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE



BUY WITH NO MONEY DOWN!

1989 DODGE RAIDER
St. #2167 two tone paint, PS, rear defrost, AC, rear wiper, stereo, alarm, wheels



List \$16914
SALE PRICE (1)
\$14201

MONTHLY PAYMENT
As Low As **\$265²¹** (2)

1989 DODGE DAKOTA
St. #2302 two tone paint, AC, PS, custom interior



List \$9833
SALE PRICE (1)
\$9040

MONTHLY PAYMENT
As Low As **\$153⁰³** (2)

1989 DODGE D-50
St. #2160 5 speed, PS, trim rings & more



List \$8632
SALE PRICE (1)
\$7333

MONTHLY PAYMENT
As Low As **\$115⁹²** (2)

1989 DODGE D-100
St. #2034 4 sp., AT, 318 EFI, Prosp. 1 Pkg., Stereo, AC



List \$13229
SALE PRICE (1)
\$11330

MONTHLY PAYMENT
As Low As **\$202⁸¹** (2)

1989 DODGE COLT
St. #1803 4 cyl., tinted glass, rear wiper, & more



List \$7762
SALE PRICE (1)
\$6891

MONTHLY PAYMENT
As Low As **\$106³¹** (2)

1989 DODGE ARIES 4 DR.
St. #1958 AT, AC, Pop. Equip., Stereo, PS & tinted glass



List \$10084
SALE PRICE (1)
\$9464

MONTHLY PAYMENT
As Low As **\$162²⁴** (2)

**THIS COUPON WORTH
ADDITIONAL
\$100⁰⁰ DISCOUNT
ON ANY VEHICLE PURCHASED
VALID ONLY AT TIME OF PURCHASE. MUST BE PRESENTED WITH BUYER'S ORDER
EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1989**

1989 DODGE DAKOTA
St. #1937 Prosp II pkg., PS, PL, PW, tilt, cassette, cruise



List \$13794
SALE PRICE (1)
\$11592

MONTHLY PAYMENT
As Low As **\$208⁵⁰** (2)

1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST TS-4
St. #1003 2.6 turbo, Intermoded, sunroof, rear wiper, loaded with equip.



List \$20556
SALE PRICE (1)
\$17112

MONTHLY PAYMENT
As Low As **\$328⁴⁹** (2)

1989 DODGE SHADOW
St. #2132 PS, stereo, fuel injection



List \$8820
SALE PRICE (1)
\$7809

MONTHLY PAYMENT
As Low As **\$126²⁷** (2)

1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE
St. #2091 AT, AC, pop. equip., speed control, tilt wheel & stereo



List \$13474
SALE PRICE (1)
\$11721

MONTHLY PAYMENT
As Low As **\$211³⁰** (2)

1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DR.
St. #2171 AT, PS, 2.2 EFI, AC



List \$9001
SALE PRICE (1)
\$8012

MONTHLY PAYMENT
As Low As **\$130⁶⁸** (2)

1989 DODGE DYNASTY
St. #1967 pop. equip. pkg., AC, cruise, tilt, 3.0 V-6, air conditioned, luggage rack, rear defrost



List \$16325
SALE PRICE (1)
\$13826

MONTHLY PAYMENT
As Low As **\$257⁰⁶** (2)

MORE TREMENDOUS MARKDOWNS ON 1988's*

1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER LANDAU
St. #9106 loaded, 2 to choose



Original List \$22,000
Dave Croft Discount \$6400
SALE \$15600 (1)
MONTHLY PAYMENT As Low As **\$288²⁹** (2)

1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
St. #9107 two to choose



Original List \$10200
Dave Croft Discount \$2200
SALE \$7995 (1)
MONTHLY PAYMENT As Low As **\$127⁰⁸** (2)

1988 CHRYSLER CONQUEST
St. #9143 two to choose



Original List \$20800
Dave Croft Discount \$7400
SALE \$13400 (1)
MONTHLY PAYMENT As Low As **\$247⁸⁰** (2)

1988 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE.
St. #9090 loaded, leather



Original List \$20500
Dave Croft Discount \$7000
SALE \$13500 (1)
MONTHLY PAYMENT As Low As **\$243⁷⁷** (2)

1988 JEEP CHEROKEE
St. #9124 Laredo, only 300 miles, 4 wh dr., loaded



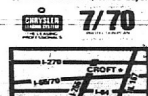
Original List \$20000
Dave Croft Discount \$3200
SALE \$16800 (1)
MONTHLY PAYMENT As Low As **\$321⁷¹** (2)

(1) Prices are cash prices less all applicable discounts & rebates. Tax, Title, License, and doc fees included. No Money Down with approved credit.

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